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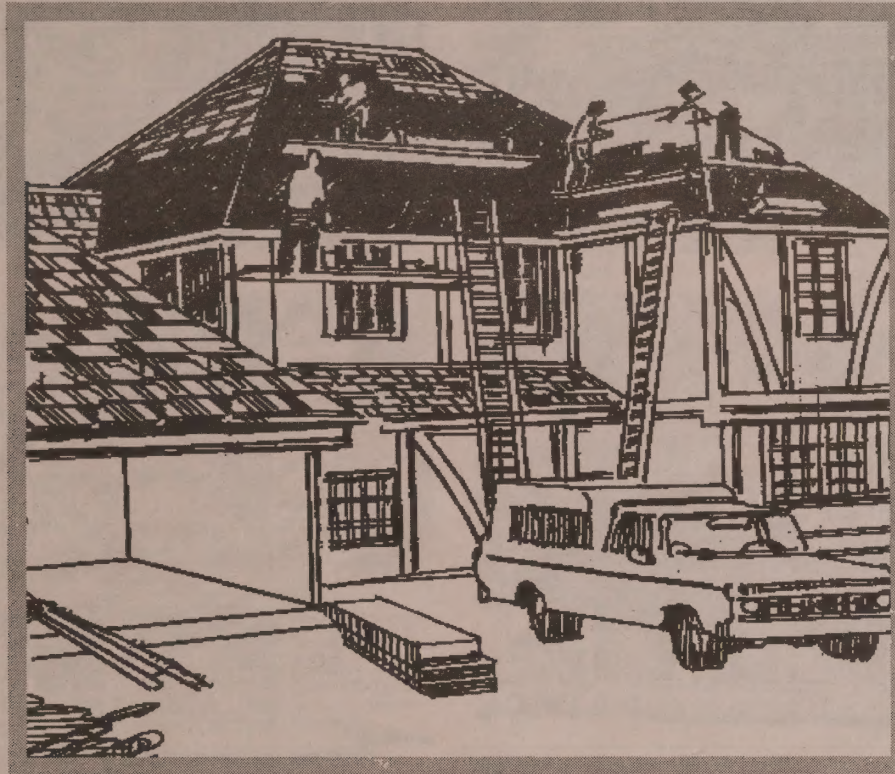
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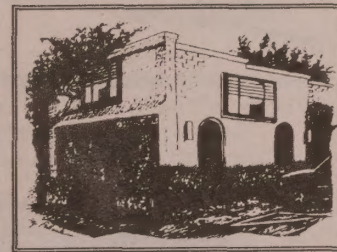
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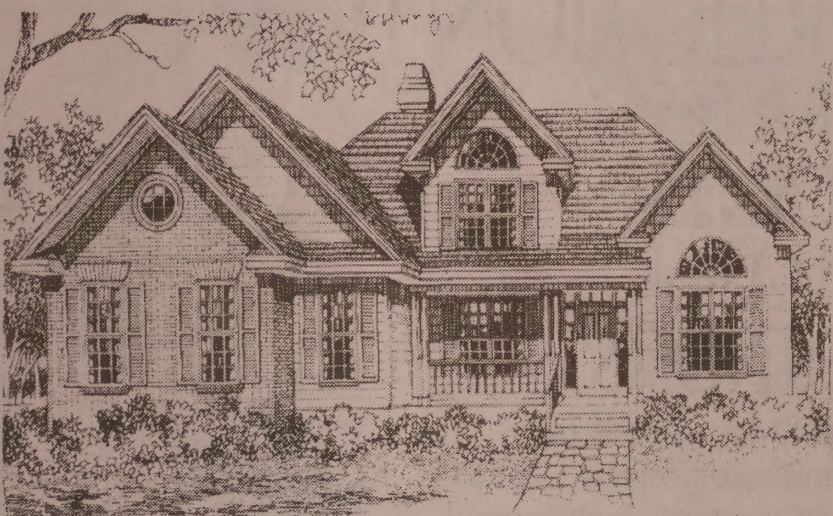
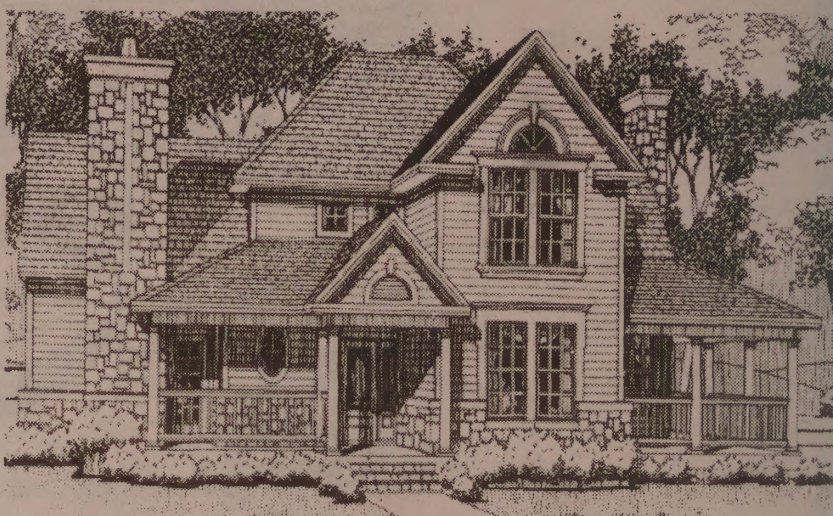
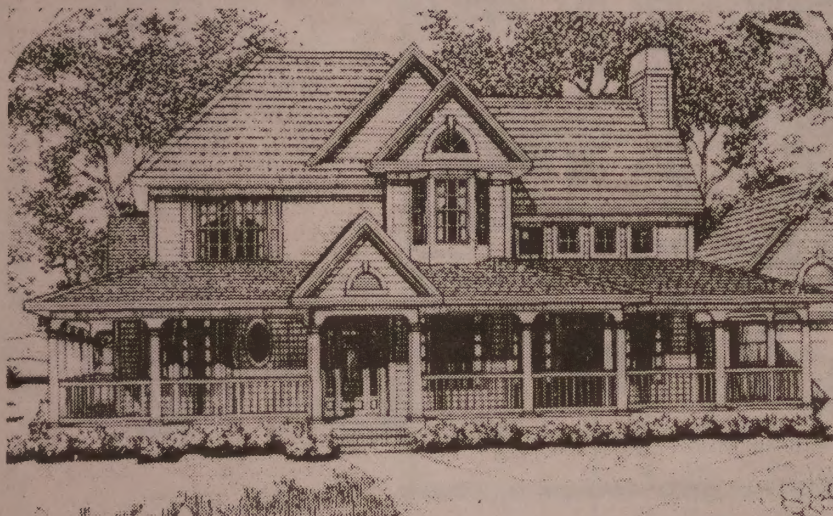
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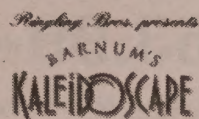
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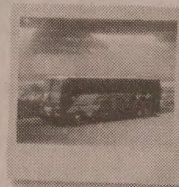
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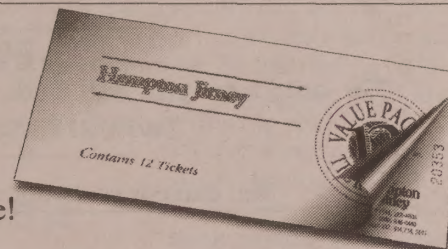


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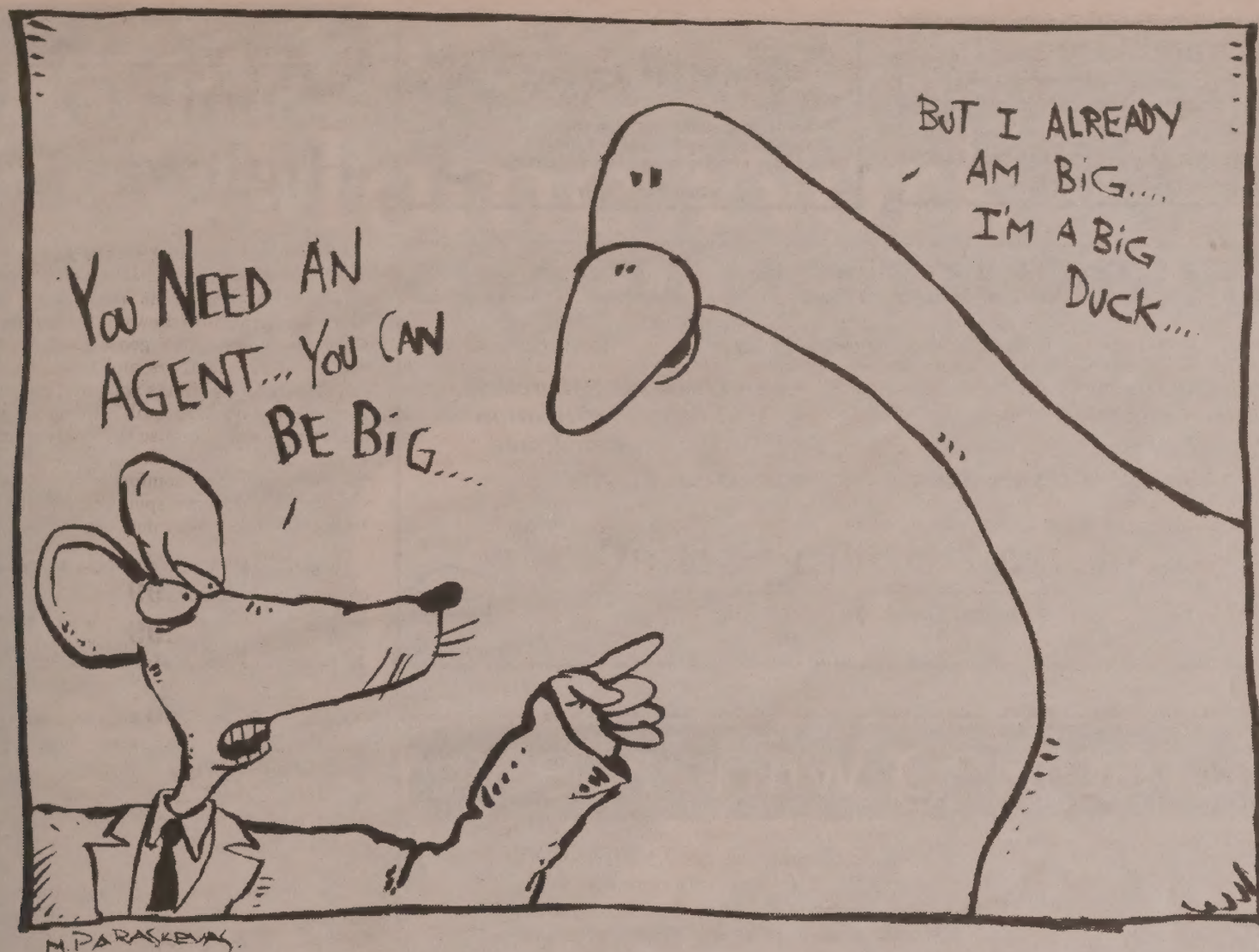
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By Dan Rattiner

I think a little attention ought to be paid to the Big Duck. It's under promoted. Few people know much about it. And if I tell you it has sat on the side of Route 24 in Flanders for sixty five years, probably about half of you readers will not know what I am talking about. And my guess is that you won't know where Flanders is either. Isn't that where the G.I.s landed in France during World War II?

The Big Duck is about twenty feet high, is in the shape of a duck roosting on its eggs, and was built out of wood, stucco and wire in 1931 by a Riverhead farmer to attract the attention of passing motorists on Route 24. There was a door you could go in. Inside, you could buy fresh eggs or fresh plucked ducks.

There was no Long Island Expressway in 1931. When you drove out from Manhattan you came out to Riverhead on the Jericho Turnpike, drove around the Riverhead traffic circle, and then onto Route 24 toward Hampton Bays. Three miles out of town, in a hamlet known as Flanders

between Riverhead and Hampton Bays, there was the Big Duck. This was a very big deal back then. Over the next thirty years, almost as many postcards of the Big Duck were mailed as postcards of the Montauk Lighthouse.

Today, the Big Duck in Flanders is, if you will pardon the pun, located in something of a

The Big Duck needs some help. Flanders needs some help. And no offense, but the New York State Park Rangers who run the Big Duck these days, having taken it over after the farmer died, don't have training in marketing and public relations. It's true that at one time about ten years ago they got this big brainstorm to set up

a short range radio announcement about the Duck. There was a sign just before the Big Duck coming from both directions. TUNE TO 850 AM ON YOUR RADIO FOR BIG DUCK INFO. You could tune to 850 and listen to model Christie Brinkley tell the history of the duck and invite you to stop in. But you had to be precisely on Route 24 to hear it and it was just moments before the duck.

And the Christie Brinkley tape ran as a loop over and over and pretty soon it got all worn out. It did not get replaced. After that, they took the signs down.

My idea is that we get various individuals and

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You could tune into 850 and listen to model Christie Brinkley tell the history of the duck.

backwater. You have to go there to see it, as in a special trip. But who, particularly in the Hamptons, would be caught dead suggesting it?

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LeRoy Neiman, often a visitor to the Hamptons, co-hosted a show with **Marcus Schenkenberg** at the Friar's Club in Manhattan for botanical artist **Brenda Kravits**. Also attending was actress **Pamela Anderson**, Marcus' girlfriend.

According to *Forbes* Magazine, East Hampton's **Martha Stewart** now has a net worth in excess of \$1 billion dollars – if you add up the value of her magazine, TV and radio shows, Kmart licensing arrangement, mail order catalog, web site and, well, her homes in East Hampton.

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The twenty eighth Annual Promise Ball will benefit the New York Chapter of Juvenile Diabetes Foundation International is scheduled for November 11 at the Waldorf Astoria. Among those on the honorary ball committee are Hamptonites **Cindy Adams, Princess Yasmin Aga Kahn, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stern, Marty Richards, Joan Rivers, Mrs. Milton Petrie, Ronald O. Perelman, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Black, Mr. and Mrs. John Catsimatides, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Forstmann, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bregman** and many others. The honorees at the ball are **Mr. and Mrs. Robert Halmi, Jr.**

Condolences to the family of **Ed Gordon** of Bridgehampton who passed away last week.

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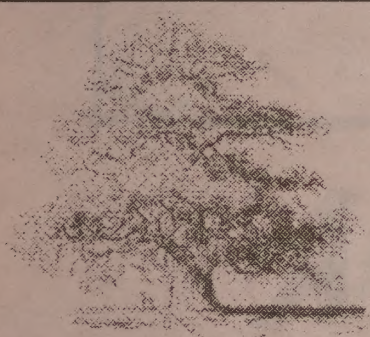
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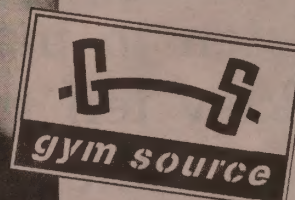


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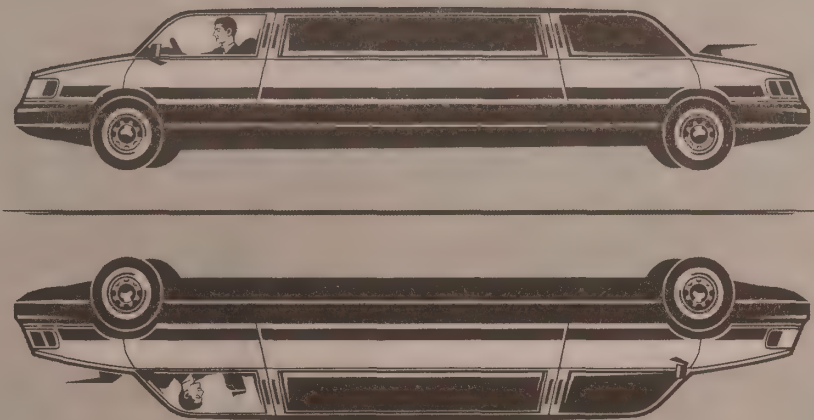
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businesses to dress up the Big Duck. One week we could get furrier Dennis Basso, probably in the winter, to put a big mink coat over the duck. It could have matching mink earrings. In the summer, we could get Linda Wachtner's Speedo swimsuit company to put the Big Duck into a racing suit, with goggles and racing cap as accessories. Donna Karan could dress the Big Duck during Fashion Week in the Fall. And Calvin Klein could handle a week in the spring.

But the Big Duck wouldn't have to be dressed just by the big heavy hitters that have summer houses out here. The Ninth Grade at Riverhead High School could design a fall ensemble. A local

girl scout troop could be enlisted for Scouts Week. And imagine what the Westhampton Beach High School Senior Class could put together for Halloween.

We could have contests to see who could design the best Santa Clause ensemble for Christmas. Have a day where all the entries each get fifteen minutes to clothe and then strip down the duck, photographers taking pictures of the ensemble for a panel of judges from the Miss America Pageant.

And tune in to 850 on your AM dial as you approach. Running simultaneously with the fashion competition, there could be a story-telling competition, or a duck poetry reading day. Did

Robert Frost have a poem about ducks? Or we could have a duck call contest.

People would come from far and wide to visit the Big Duck then believe you me. Maybe for a side trip they could be persuaded to go to Splish Splash or the Riverhead Aquarium or maybe one of the Wineries on the North Fork. As for the Hamptons, who would want to spend \$5,000 a ticket to benefit the Stubbed Toe Foundation just to see Steven Spielberg?

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Wilderness

A Month, No A Week, Well Maybe A Few Hours Upstate In The Mountains

By Dan Rattiner

My sixteen year old son Gabriel got on a train and disappeared into the wilds of northern New York State last Tuesday. He and his two friends were going camping for a week.

Now you might think this is a wonderful thing and it's good to see rough and ready guys taking off like that. But you don't know Gabriel and his two friends. A long strenuous day for them is getting into a swordfight with a monster playing Everquest on a computer.

"Have you ever gone camping?" I asked him cautiously the day before. I'm thinking – maybe I missed something.

"Yes," he said. "In the back yard."

I remembered once he and some of his friends had done that. They set up a tent, stocked it with flashlights, junkfood and Coca Cola and things and then stayed there 'til midnight. The tent was a hundred feet from the house.

"This is a bit different," I said.

"Dave has gone camping too," he said.

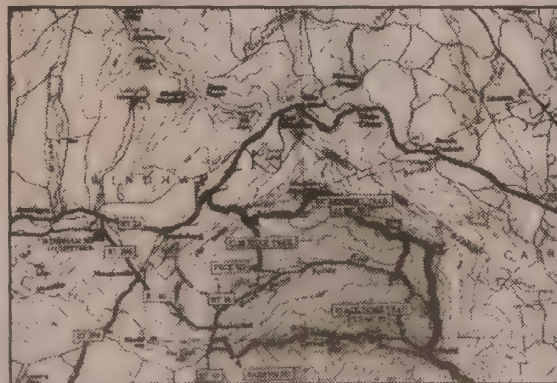
Dave had been one of the friends who had gone out into our yard. Also Marcin, who was also coming.

"What we plan to do," Gabriel said, "is go up to this forest in the Catskills and with just a minimum of supplies, camp out. We're bringing a video camera. Some pocket knives. Some sleeping bags. We'll have emergency supplies but we intend

to live off the land. We'll be back Sunday. Don't worry. Dave's mom lives up there. In Hendersonville. We'll spend the first night at her house."

Gabriel then retreated to his bedroom for another round of Everquest.

I ran out to the car and got a map of New York



Camping Trails in the Catskills

State. I found Hendersonville, which was a town inside this huge green area called the Catskill State Park. And I found that Hendersonville was in Diamond County. I called the Diamond County Police and The New York State Park Ranger Station. And I called Dave's mother. I learned that there are bears but they have never killed anybody. I learned that people who have never camped before camp in there and occasionally a few turn up

missing but then there is a search and they always find them. I learned that they should stay on the trails. There was a map of the trails. Go off the trails and you get lost. I learned from Dave's mother that she had a cell phone she would lend them but there was no reception in the woods. And she would also give them bottled water, matches, three sleeping bags and some pocket knives.

"I predict they will last two days out there," Dave's mom said.

"Stay on the trails," was the last thing I said to my sixteen year-old before his friend Mike arrived to pick him up. I hugged Gabriel.

"Just so you won't worry," Gabriel said, "I want you to know that Seth is lending us a GPS. A Global Positioning System. We'll know where we are at all times."

A horn honked. Now Gabriel was out the door, a seventy pound backpack, filled with stuff we got during a quick trip to CVS strapped to his back.

So that was Tuesday. We heard nothing on Wednesday. And it was on Thursday evening at 11 p.m. that Gabriel stumbled back in the door. Dave's mother was right, I thought. Wrong. They hadn't lasted two days. They had lasted one.

Here's Gabe's report.

"I had no idea there were MOUNTAINS in the Catskills," he said. "We had to carry seventy pound packs up MOUNTAINS. We stayed overnight with

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Dave's mom. Then the next morning we set out and we walked until 8 p.m. all up hill. We got to the top of a mountain. I have a video of Dave looking out and saying 'Nice view. Let's eat.' And Marcin just getting to the top and collapsing."

Gabriel pulled out a crumpled map of that part of the park and showed it to me. There was a scale of miles. They had walked four of them.

"And four miles UP," Gabriel said.

Actually it was four thousand FEET up. But still. That's a lot of walking for three couch potatoes.

They had set up their tent. They did videos where they shone flashlights on their faces so it looked spooky. And they just barely started a fire to cook the hotdogs.

"We used up all the matches and all the lighter fluid. All the wood was wet."

They were finally able to build a minimalist fire made of burning lighter fluid. They each ate one hotdog. Then they threw the rest into the woods. They also drank all their water. But they did manage to assemble the tent. They crawled in.

"There was LIGHTNING," Gabriel said.

"Did it rain?" I asked.

"No. But then we had a bear come around," Gabriel said.

"A bear?"

"It must have been two in the morning. We didn't actually see him, but we could hear him snuffling and grunting around. Marcin and I were awake. Dave was asleep. Then, through the tent, he poked Dave in the back with his nose. Marcin rolled over and moaned. And that scared the bear and he ran away."

Too bad the video camera wasn't handy.

In the morning, they looked at the map and saw that if they went any farther, it would be that much farther they would have to go to get back. "If we've walked nine miles," one of them said, "and we walk another nine miles, then we'll have to walk eighteen to get back."

"And four miles UP," Gabriel said.

"Was the GPS a help?" I asked.

"Seth never gave it to us."

Out of food and water, tired, all bitten up and nearly killed by a bear, they made a unanimous decision to return to base camp. Dave's mom's house.

"There was no way we were going to carry that whole seventy pounds any more," Gabriel said. "We threw the canned ravioli away - we'd forgotten a can opener anyway - and we threw out all the other canned food, and we threw away a sleeping bag..."

"You threw away a SLEEPING BAG?"

"It was the sleeping bag somebody threw up in. We went back to Dave's mother's house. It was all downhill. It only took us two hours. Dave's mother said she thought it was us throwing the hot dogs in the woods that attracted the bear. We stayed there last night and then we took the train home."

"I'm glad you're back," I said. "Turn sideways." He turned sideways. "You've lost ten pounds," I said. "Go get something to eat."

"Yes, sir," Gabe said.

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Pumping Iron

An Astonishing Number Of Joggers And Runners In Cutchogue Are Age Fifty And Up

By Pamela Gibson

Who Needs the Olympics, Anyway?
I don't.

I mean, I can sit indoors on a perfectly beautiful day and watch the Olympics on TV or I can stand on my front porch enjoying the sunshine while watching the Olympics pass right by my Cutchogue home. There goes Larry, age seventy, who jogs past daily; Pat, fifty seven, who also jogs – she was in the New York Marathon last year; Bill, sixty, lifts weights, play tennis, golfs, and runs every day. In his spare time, he coaches the Southold High School Varsity Girls Tennis Team, they are 6-0. All day long this parade of Olympic contenders pass by my garden as I work at my

computer.

What is it about the senior population of the North Fork? In my neighborhood alone there is a eighty three year-old competition runner, several tennis tournament competitors, a few senior distance swimmers, weightlifters, cross country skiers, cyclists, I am sure I don't know them all. Some of them meet regularly in the high school weight room and scare the hell out of the high school students. Is it something in their diet? I think I read in *National Geographic* about a lost tribe that had no outside contact, they all lived to over 100 and were never sick. I think they ate some kind of local ants or was it orchids? If you read the local obituary columns, the first things you

notice is that most listed were well over ninety at their demise.

Being a child of the sixties, I never thought I'd live to thirty, so here I am about to be fifty and realizing that I have to figure out what my parent's generation is doing that is so right. I began with Larry and Anne DePetris, my closest neighbors. Larry is seventy, and jogs every day. He started when he gave up smoking, thirty years ago, and now doesn't feel good if he misses a day. He also plays golf regularly, and gardens, and his lawn is the envy of his neighbors. I think he goes out at night and weeds out the stray blades with tweezers. He also builds outdoor furniture in his

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NBC'S OLYMPIC COVERAGE IS SHODDY, DUMB AND BRILLIANT

By Dan Rattiner

People say that NBC's coverage of the Summer Olympics last week was pretty poor. In some ways I agree with it. In some ways not. On Thursday night, they showed the battle for the Individual Women's Gymnastics Title. It was one hell of a drama.

The favorite, going in, was the Russian star, Svetlana Khorkina. They did a little piece on her, showing her with her parents in Moscow, in training in a gymnasium with her coach and at some of the national and international events of the last few years, most of which she won. Unlike practically all the other women gymnasts in the competition, she is a full grown twenty one year-old woman. Most of the others are about fifteen, maybe four feet eleven inches tall, maybe eighty five pounds. They look like your kid sister.

Svetlana looks like a movie star. Tall, leggy and slim, she has high cheekbones, short blond hair cut the way Brigitte Neilson cuts it, big eyes and a long neck. She also has flashes of temper. She shouts angrily at one of the coaches, in Russian

of course – she speaks no English – she wants something. They bring it to her.

There are forty eight gymnasts who make the final cut. They each perform four routines – called rotations – one on the uneven parallel bars, one the pommel horse, one on the balance beam and one on the floor mat. Svetlana's first routine is on the floor mat. And she is terrific. With the grace of a ballerina, the beauty of a movie star, and the moves of a gymnast, there are maybe a billion people watching television who fall in love with her, one of whom is me. She also brings in the highest score of the first rotation. She is the leader.

To make some sense out of all of this, NBC has made the decision to follow the gymnasts of the four best teams. These are the Russians, the Romanians, the Americans and the Chinese. These little girls – high school sophomores – get out on the floor mat and make a tiny mistake – they step over the out of bounds line – or they get out on the uneven bars and do fine until the end, when they land their dismounts with a small off balance

step. It's one tenth of a deduction. Another tiny gymnast makes a bigger step landing off the pommel horse. There's a two tenths deduction.

"There goes another leader falling by the wayside," the announcer says, as a gymnast takes what seems to me to be a very little step. "You can't win the gold making those kinds of errors."

On the pommel horse, an American girl, a little pudgy fourteen year old, dashes down the runway, misses the horse entirely, does two flips in the air and lands with a great crash on her back.

"Oh, she's out of it," the announcer says. "I've never seen her do anything like that."

Now Svetlana is on the balance beam. Another academy award performance. Another perfect dismount. She's pulling away from the field. It's one twenty one year old grown-up racing on ahead of forty seven post pubescent teenagers. No contest. She trots off the mat like the thoroughbred she is.

The announcers show more of Svetlana. Svetlana at home. Svetlana in school. Svetlana waving to

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basement, and can, in good weather, be seen varnishing his classic original lawn chair designs in his driveway. Anne is a gardener, and at sixty five, looks fifteen years younger. She wears the same size she wore in high school and it fits the same. I had to ask, is there anything special in their diet? Anne says that they eat a large breakfast every morning, a sandwich for lunch, and a modest dinner, with a small dessert, every day. They even eat breakfast at McDonald's once a week and can't think of anything they don't eat. Not too much fruit, lots of vegetables, small red meat portions, lots of fish. They do avoid salt, and Larry watches his cholesterol, because he'd rather control it though diet than take a daily medication.

They just eat whatever appeals to them.

Bill and Pat Burroughs are another couple that more than exemplify fitness. Bill, sixty, has lifted weights since high school, originally to keep in shape to go clamming with his grandfather. He has an impressive gym in his basement that would outshine many local public gyms. Bill plays tennis every morning, and is one of the youngest in his tennis group. Some are in their late eighties. He also plays golf, weekly, has a remarkable garden, cross-country skis in the winter and swims daily in the summer. But the real athlete in the family is his wife, Pat, last year she finished the New York Marathon, and she also plays tennis, swims, cross country skis, lift weights, etc. When I asked

them if they followed any special dietary guidelines, they both looked perplexed. Bill says he loves food and eats anything he wants.

"If I dieted, I could probably compete in weight lifting in my age group," he says.

Pat, a radiologist, is plugged into the Internet, and well read on the latest information available on the subject of a balanced diet, but doesn't obsess on the subject. They had pork roast and mashed potatoes the evening that I visited. They are a long married couple that figures it all out as a team.

I have to say that time and time again, I have noticed that the healthiest seniors come in couples, and I mean those that have been married for twenty, thirty, or forty years. As they are close to the same age and approach retirement together, they both actively resolve life's physical challenges as they age. They are all well read and a fund of information about the latest medical research about nutrition, herbal self-treatment of minor ills, and exercise. They seem to be in touch with their bodies, and can read small indicators regarding amounts to eat and when to stop. They all have so many interests, are very socially active, have lots of friends, and they don't have time to sit around and overindulge in anything.

So, it isn't a special ingredient, like a potato only grown on the North Fork, or a unique sweet corn variety, or the water. They just work at it daily. Boy oh boy, do I have some catching up to do. It is another beautiful day, and the Olympics outside are in full swing.



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Villa Maria

The Extraordinary History Of The Great Mansion On The Bay In Water Mill

By Joan Zandell

As you approach the village of Water Mill heading east on Route 27, the road curves dramatically, and you are forced to slow down as you enter town. Off to the right, you can't help but notice one of the most beautiful mansions in the Hamptons. There before you, is a spectacular Beaux Arts style home situated directly on Mecox Bay surrounded by long tufts of beachgrass blowing gently in the wind, while the magnificent light of the East End casts long, golden shadows across beautifully manicured grounds.

What is this place, you ask? Is it a breath-taking five star hotel and restaurant like the Villa D'Este or Bellagio on Lake Como? Well, not exactly, although one can, and many have, taken up residence there. It is a villa whose name and spiritual roots are most decidedly Italian. It is The Siena Spirituality Center at the Villa Maria, a spiritual center that provides a place for retreats, group meetings and workshops in addition to offering programs in the arts, spirituality, education and holistic living to people of all backgrounds.

The magnificent building has gone through many transformations before reaching its present incarnation. Built in 1887 by Josiah Lombard and Marshall Ayers, two wealthy department store owners from New York City, it was originally built as an elaborate Queen Anne style home on eight acres, overlooking Mill Creek and Mecox Bay. Four years later, they purchased the Corwith windmill in the commons. Shortly thereafter, it was sold to a wealthy New York surgeon, Dr. Edward Lawrence Keyes who perhaps began its reputation as a manor house by referring to his home as "the Villa."

By 1909, Keyes sold the house to Brooklyn shipbuilder, Edward P. Morse, who in 1910 renovated the house by turning it into the Beaux Arts style dwelling it is today. A remarkable feature that Morse added to the domicile is the Egyptianesque capitals on the columns of the Western Porch.

In 1919, Mrs. Irene Coleman purchased the house, only to sell it to the Sisters of the order of Saint Dominic of Amityville, who transformed the property into a boarding school for girls, which they operated until 1953. From 1953 to 1988, the Order of St. Dominick used the Villa as a retreat and home for retired sisters. But in 1990, the order decided to broaden its scope and involve itself in the local community. By 1992, an Art/Conference

building was created and named "Hakame Lodge." Hakame is the Native American Shinnecock word for "House of Welcome."

The Dominican's have a long history dating back to the thirteenth century, of study combined with contemplation and active service to the world. They are inspired by the contemplative mystic, Catherine

Refusing to speak with a priest, Catherine of Siena was summoned in an effort to reach out to him. With caring and compassionate words, she learned of his fears and eventually gained his confidence. Not only did she promise to be present at his execution and pray for him, she promised to kneel at the executioner's block and place her hands around Niccola's head, praying for him as he was beheaded.

It is in this fervently compassionate tradition that the Siena Spirituality Center at the Villa Maria, opens its doors.

This past June 15, the Siena Spirituality Center appointed its first Executive Director, Dr. Richard M. Lawless. Mr. Lawless is an Irish Catholic who grew up in and around Boston. He attended public school as a boy, then attended Fairfield University where he was an English major, and theology minor.

At Fairfield, he came in contact with interesting Jesuit theologians. Among them were Teilhard de Chardin and Karl Rahner. Des Jardins

of Siena, an impassioned saint who preached self knowledge. Not exactly self-knowledge as we think of it today, but a kind of double knowledge: knowledge of self and knowledge of God. This double knowledge in her way of thinking forms

opened him to a contemporary view of science and evolution that was more than just compatible with religious faith. He demonstrated that evolution had a purpose. Rahner had more traditional roots, but was open to the great thinkers and movements

of the Twentieth Century. In Mr. Lawless' opinion, "He was an engaged human being." Mr. Lawless found the two thinkers to be great role models. But he had one more role model, a striking role model of the times, and that was John F. Kennedy. The words from his inaugural address are as true for Dick Lawless today as when he heard them almost forty years ago, "Here on earth, God's work

...She promised to kneel at the executioner's block and place her hand around Nicholas' head, praying for him as he was beheaded.

a circle. She believed that "the former without the latter leads to confusion and despair. And the latter without the former leads to presumption and pride. From this combined knowledge flowed her unselfish love of God and neighbor." In the power of her meditations, she was open to God's love and reaching out.

Long before *Dead Man Walking* was a book or a film, Catherine of Siena would go to the prisons of Italy to pray with the prisoners. One particular young prisoner, Niccolo di Toldo from Perugia, had been arrested for merely insulting the Sieneese authorities, and was scheduled for execution.

must truly be our own."

Simultaneously, the Second Vatican Council was taking place, where the Pope had ordered "an opening of the doors." Within the Catholic Church there was great creative ferment, and a reaching out to all faiths.

Dr. Lawless went on to receive a Master's degree in theology from Marquette University, and earned a doctorate in Historical Theology from the Graduate Theology Union in Berkeley, California, a place that housed three theological schools, Catholic, Protestant and Jewish Seminaries. He received his

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doctorate in Church History and specialized in American Religious History. While working on his dissertation in Kansas, he was invited to stay with the Benedictine sisters as a teacher, where he remained for four years. The next five years found Dick Lawless dividing his time between Kansas and Washington, D.C. as he taught adult religious education to both adults as well as children.

By 1979, he was appointed the Vicar for Education (and the Bishop's Deputy) in the Diocese of Syracuse Central. His next job took him to the Lake George area where he ran a two county counsel on drug and alcohol abuse.

The Lawlesses were first introduced to the Hamptons when his wife's work took her to the

Seaford Center at Westhampton Beach. During that time, Dick Lawless ran an intervention program at a Lutheran Hospital near Bay Ridge, Brooklyn while he continued to teach American Religious Texts drawing on different traditions from all over America, at St. Joseph's in Brooklyn, St. John's in Queens, and Fordham University at Lincoln Center.

By 1997, Dr. Richard Lawless and his wife had purchased a home in Water Mill. In 1998 they sold their apartment in Park Slope, Brooklyn permanently relocating to the Hamptons. It was of course, the move that would bring Dr. Lawless in contact with his destiny, the job for which he seemed ideally suited, the directorship of the Siena

Spirituality Center at the Villa Maria.

Dr. Lawless believes that spending time at the Villa Maria, whether it be for a day or several months, is time to get away, to get in touch with not only what is most important, but to renew, recharge, and refresh with a new sense of perspective in order to figure out what is next. When I ask Dick Lawless what his vision is for the future of the Siena Spirituality Center, he replies, "What we see is an even wider offering of programs. Certainly more programs in the Arts. We see forums to address continuing issues such as politics, business ethics, interpersonal and family relations. We see the Villa becoming a place for business conferences."

From June 30, 2001 to July 22, 2001 the Villa Maria will be the host to The Hampton Designer Showcase, in which a variety of well-known designers, landscape designers and architects will participate in presenting their creative visions not only in the house but also on the grounds of the Villa Maria. The event hopes to attract as many as 20,000 people. "The Villa is available for fundraising," continues Dr. Lawless. "We've had benefits for organizations as diverse as The Group for the South Fork, and Zubin Mehta's The New World Symphony. It is part of the tradition of Catherine of Siena to be a patron of the arts. Next summer, the Opera of the Hamptons will perform Carmen!"

Beginning in September 2000, on the last Thursday of each month, there will be evening prayers at 5:30, with scripture, psalms and songs for a half-hour. There is also an open AA Meditation meeting every Saturday at 11 a.m. Dr. Lawless plans to teach a class on Thomas Aquinas called Praying with Aquinas, whom he feels has much to say to people in the twenty first century. It will probably take place mid-afternoon on the weekend in winter. Retreats for lay-persons are also available, and news about upcoming events is available when you arrange to be on the Villa's mailing list. Dr. Lawless stresses that the Spirituality Center looks to reach out to anyone interested in pursuing a broadly spiritual path and is open to members of all faiths.

Says Dr. Lawless regarding his recent appointment to the Villa Maria, "It feels right to be here. And it is also very humbling. To work for these women is a great thing. I am impressed by their dedication, and the way that they live their lives. It's an honor to assist them."



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Group Chairman's Factual Report
by Dennis R. Grossi

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Cover of the NTSB's first report on the Flight Data Recorder

Missing Seconds?

Are Four Seconds Missing From Official Release Of Flight 800's Data Recorder?

By Jerry Cimisi

In the midst of the continuing controversy over TWA Flight 800, several private researchers are claiming that the National Transportation Safety Board has not released a crucial four seconds of data near the end of the Flight Data Recorder (FDR) tape.

Glen Schulze of Colorado, who has a Bachelor of Science degree in Electrical Engineering from Washington University in St. Louis, has been working with digital data since he was in the military in the 1950s at White Sands. He has done a lengthy analysis of the data the NTSB has released in the four years since Flight 800 exploded and contends there are four missing seconds, approximately 3,000 bits of data.

Howard Mann of Southold, retired TWA pilot and flight engineer, has come to the same conclusion.

"I was interested immediately in the Flight 800 story," said Schulze. "At the time it happened I was just finishing up court testimony as an expert witness - on the Cockpit Voice Recorder - in a case against the NTSB involving an aircraft accident off of Block Island in 1991. It was a Beech 1900 that had been on a nighttime landing test with three pilots on board. All the pilots had died.

The NTSB ruled that the cause had been pilot error. The families contested that ruling, hired lawyers and eventually had a judge rule against the NTSB and agreed with independent findings that an engine had come off the plane.

"At any rate, I went to the Baltimore hearings

Recorder and the Flight Data Recorder ended with signals that were not normal. We know there is a 100 millisecond sound that has never been identified at the end of the CVR. And in fact tests the NTSB conducted at Bruntingthorpe in England in which an old 747 was exploded, to record the sounds it made, have not been released."

Debate over the flight data recorder has been a sometimes sensational, if complex aspect of the investigation.

The study of the Flight Data Recorder, which investigators both official and unofficial hoped would yield distinct clues as to the cause of the fate of the plane, is, by its nature, a highly technical study. Numbers that one reads on the NTSB's Flight Data Recorder docket are arrived at through a complex passage. The data is recorded on magnetic tape in sine waves, translated to binary data, then to engineering (base ten) figures.

Schulze turned his expertise to the FDR when data from it was first released at the end of 1997. Debate over the Flight Data Recorder has been a sometimes sensational, if complex aspect of the Flight 800 investigation. Soon after FDR data was first made public at the NTSB Baltimore hearing in December, 1997, retired TWA pilot and flight engineer, Howard Mann of Southold, pointed out

on 800 at the end of 1997 - and I was at the hearing where they gave the final report this past August in Washington, D.C. It's been apparent to me that there have been a number of things amiss with the investigation, from the FBI not correctly tagging debris at the Calverton hangar to the stories of the eyewitnesses being brushed aside.

"I remember that soon after the black boxes were found, Kalstrom [FBI agent in charge of the 800 investigation] said that both the Cockpit Voice

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that the last line of data (what came to be known as The Twelve Second Line) at 20:31:12 – or twelve seconds after 8:31 p.m. – showed readings that could indicate the airplane had been subjected to a high pressure wave initiated by an explosion that had come from outside the plane. Eventually, the NTSB later removed this line from their website, claiming that the anomalous readings were actually left over from a previous flight, Flight 803.

The FDR is a 25 hour tape, with current data erasing data 25 hours old. So the end of Flight 800 data would soon be followed (after an erasure gap) on the tape by data from 25 hours previous.

In regards to the current debate over the FDR: A Florida researcher, Marilyn Brady, arrived at what in retrospect seems an obvious method of keeping track of the sequence of data. The FDR records a set of 43 data words, in sequence, continuously throughout the flight. In one second the FDR records 64 words of data – in other words, one complete 43 word set, and then 21 words of a second, repeating set. In two seconds, the FDR would record 128 data words, one data word less than three complete sets of data words ($43 \times 3 = 129$).

Each data word is given a number. The above sequencing means that every two seconds, there

is a shift of one in the data word number. For instance, if one second ends in data word 34, two seconds later will end with data word 33; two seconds after that, with data word 32.

In a detailed summary reached after studying the FDR by this method, Howard Mann writes, "The NTSB has supplied data that purports to be from the last second (20:31:11) of the Flight 800 FDR tape but we can tell from the beginning data word 27 that its location indicates the data the NTSB has forwarded to outside investigators could not have been recorded until time 20:31:15."

Schulze related that a big problem with the FDR data is that the times given for the multitude of readings on that tape are timed by synchronizing it with the time on the Cockpit Voice Recorder – even though the FDR does have data words for hours, minutes and seconds.

Schulze said that when he attended the recent final hearing for Flight 800 this past August in Washington, he asked Dennis R. Grossi (who headed the NTSB's FDR study group) why that was so. "His response to me," said Schulze, was "Well, we used to publish that but it got us into trouble."

"I asked him why. He said it was 'too precise. We have to correlate time with the air traffic control, the cockpit voice recorder, the FDR and six radars. If we get within three seconds we think it is the best we can do.'"

In fact, added Schulze, "The Cockpit Voice Recorder has no imbedded time. All you get is voice. The pilot's speech is correlated with the Boston Air Traffic Control tape."

The NTSB might well say that the above is ample reason the agency's report on the FDR has undergone more revisions than any other investigation into the many facets of Flight 800, while critics such as Schulze and Mann contend otherwise. "I think there are four seconds in a drawer somewhere," said Schulze.

Schulze went on to say that no matter what time the NTSB tagged its data with, there obviously have to have been a specific number of data words every second, and in a specific progression.

Howard Mann pointed out that the NTSB, in its own revision to the Flight Data Recorder report, said that the last line of data for Flight 800 occurred at 20:31:11 – eleven seconds after 8:31 p.m.; and the last data word recorded was data word four, which is the reading for the month of the year.

But Mann, through painstaking means, arrived at a different end point. He went back to the first data word recorded for the flight, at 20:18:40 and then, marking the steady progression of data (43 data words in their normal order, repeating three times less one every two seconds), he set down the sequence and times for the entirety of the brief flight – and found that the eleventh line ended with data word six. One would have to progress through the sequence another four seconds, until 20:31:15 for the data to end on word four. This puts in the minds of Mann, Schulze and other researchers the possibility that there are actually four seconds of data the NTSB has not released.

By the NTSB's own admission, when it first processed the information on the Flight Data

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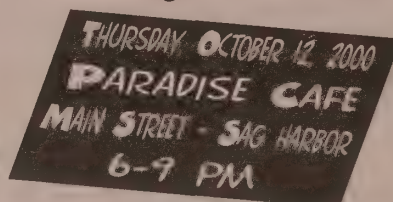
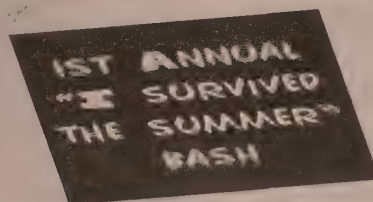
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By Joan Zandell

How does a nice kid, still in college, start his own ad agency, and by the time he is twenty-four, have that company receive \$6 million in gross billings? By coming up with a simple idea whose time had come and acting on it. Even if some people feel that his idea is in the toilet.

Marc Miller grew up on the North Shore of Long Island, one of three brothers. While in college in Michigan, he found himself dreaming about working for himself. He knew that he would have to come up with an idea that nobody else had thought of. His fellow students used to post the sports pages of newspapers on the walls above the urinals and the stall walls. The problem was that sometimes you'd have to turn your head to get to the next sentence and suddenly that sports page would become a liability. He wondered what could he put there that would be short, and sweet and kept you looking straight ahead?

To Marc, it was the most obvious, untapped location for ad space – the bathroom stall. Brilliant! The person inside is a captive audience for at least three minutes. There is no competing advertising anywhere to be seen. And most people like to read in the bathroom.

Miller ran the idea by several family members. They all agreed it was a great idea. The following year, his last year of school, he put together his business plan. His college professor thought it was a ridiculous idea, while all the students thought it was a great idea, then after receiving a B plus grade, he went ahead with his fundraising. Bingo, three years later, Marc Miller/InSite Advertising is a six-million dollars business, has sixty employees, offices in New York, L.A., Chicago, Philadelphia, San Francisco, Boston, Washington D.C., Dallas, the Hamptons and the Jersey Shore. Not to mention, a slew of major accounts who take Miller's approach very, very seriously. He is an ad man who truly understands his demographic.

The first account to give Marc's innovative idea a try was R.J. Reynolds Tobacco. Salem cigarettes to be exact. Now, Salem has been around a good, long time. And has gone through several transformations since the 50's, but let's face it, a filtered menthol cigarette in a turquoise package was having a hard time in the marketplace. At a time when many smokers and non-smokers were discovering the joys of cigars and cigarillos from all over the world, and Gitanes, a strong, popular, filterless French cigarette in its distinctive graphic package had been resurrected, along with the lost art of making and drinking martini's, the cache of a frosty American menthol cigarette was at an all time low. In addition, many cigarette smokers were seeing themselves as treated "less than" by

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their smokeless peers. And with the advent of smoke-free environments, many smokers had quit or were unsuccessfully trying to.

Enter the bathroom advertising experience geared towards the twenty one to thirty four year-old newly affluent, who hang out in very hip bars, restaurants, and nightclubs smoking and drinking, young enough to have the energy to party all night and work all day, and boom! An old product gets a facelift! And a new generation of smokers embrace the fresh, cool taste of a menthol filter/tobacco cocktail. The advertiser wins when sales go up, the owner of the bar wins by being paid to run the ad, and we presuppose, the consumer wins by discovering the new, terribly chic cigarette of the moment.

The results of this type of advertising are staggering. This elusive and socially active demographic was asked if they recalled the ads they'd seen in the toilet. A rocking seventy eight percent recalled one or more advertisements. A rollicking seventy four percent said they saw this type of advertising as a good idea. By nearly a five to

one ratio, a brand advertising in a restroom was more apt to make the patron feel more positive towards that brand than more negative.

I asked Miller if he thought that the success of this kind of advertising was a generational thing? Why was it that people of his generation found this type of advertising fun? Whereas, say a baby boomer, might find the ad an infringement of his privacy or might even find the location offensive? "My generation has grown up in an ad infested world. People thrive when they see new waves." Knowing that they don't resent it, Miller is armed and ready, he is more than happy to provide the next wave.

Imagine you're a twenty seven year-old woman who has left her boyfriend at the table with friends while you reapply your lipstick in a ladies room mirror. You look up, and on the mirror over the sink you see the following words, "Look as good as the woman your date is hitting on. Next time, Noxema." It's not traditional, but it hits the spot. (True, most cosmetic advertising preys on women's insecurities, but that's another issue as well as another article.)

Often described as "in your face" advertising, in a competitive market, Miller's advertising has got to have the most punch, because that is what gets the attention. And three minutes of undivided, in your face attention, is an advertiser's dream.

Miller has captured the university markets and is in the process of creating a strong Hispanic network to serve and reach diverse, multi-interest groups. USA Network recently utilized InSite Advertising's network of restrooms in clubs and restaurants in New York and nine other top cities to promote *They Nest*, a movie about killer insects described by USA Network as "the feel gross movie of the summer."

Said Jeff Lubow, VP of advertising, creative and media at USA Cable: "The creative idea was to develop infestation warnings that looked very official and to buy our media in places where an official warning might be placed. That meant public spaces, such as subway entrances, platform posters, bus shelters and restaurant panels," says Miller, "This showed us what we already knew; that our advertising gets noticed and remembered. This was an innovative way for USA Network to effectively promote its movie."

So what's next for a man who at twenty four has everything? In February 2001, Marc Miller is marrying his high school sweetheart Michele Wagner, whom he has known since he was sixteen. I couldn't help but wonder if they'd do something traditional like send out invitations, or perhaps do something a bit more in keeping with Miller's present style of communication? •

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Recorder, it used an incorrect software program. The Addendum to Group Chairman's Factual Report (Revision 1) stated that the "recovery software used to produce the tabular listing in the original Addendum report was designed to process a standard 64 word, 1 second data frame, not the 43 word, 0.67188 second data frame" in operation on Flight 800.

The sine waves on the magnetic tape of the Flight Data Recorder can be made visible by the application of a fluid. Thus one can see where the data ends. And the magnetic patterns indicate the Flight 800 data ends with word four. At the same

time, the NTSB's tabular data ends with word 6. To further complicate matters, the engineering values (base ten numbers) for the sine waveforms for word four are decoded to equal word six.

Glen Schulze constructed a matrix of data blocks to follow the precession of data words. He called the 43 data words a subframe and the 64 readings a second one data block. The point at which a data word is recorded at the same point relative to the second is a 43 second superframe. Schulze contends that for the FDR to end at data block four this must occur at superframe block 35 "as these two events are mutually exclusive."

He adds, "The earliest and the latest NTSB Flight Parameter Tabular Data Charts No. 1 and No. 2 stop well short of Superframe 17, data block 35," and adds that this indicates data blocks 32, 33, 34 and 35 have been omitted.

At the recent NTSB hearing in Washington, D.C. Dennis R. Grossi was asked to address the concern that four seconds are missing from the FDR data. According to Schulze, who was there, and Mann, who noted it on TV, Grossi talked for ten minutes or so, discussing the FDR data interpretation in general, but never addressed the possibility of the missing four seconds. •

Olympic (Continued from page 23)

a crowd. Svetlana, off back in her team's area, pushes one of her little girl comrades as she walks on past. This was the one, one of two, who let the team and Svetlana down the day before when they loused up and failed to beat the Romanians for the team gold medal. (Even though Svetlana was flawless.) There is a brief cut to the medal awarding ceremony of the day before, where the four Russian girls, in tears, walk around the mat showing off their silver medals around their necks, and then, just before the end, take them off and carry them in their fists for the last twenty yards. They are disgusted by their poor performance.

Now we cut back and there is Svetlana staring imperiously at the pommel horse twenty yards

away. This is one of her best events. Maybe she'll get a ten. She runs toward it, grasps it with her hands, flips up into the air, spins around, lands on her feet, and then falls flat on her face. She gets up, brushes herself off, and trots back to her teammates fighting back tears.

"Well, there goes Svetlana," an announcer says. "Now she's out of it."

"I wouldn't have believed it," says a second announcer.

"Amazing," says a third.

It was this kind of inane commentary that received considerable criticism back home. They spend six hundred million to get the rights to the Olympics, and then they have five and ten cent

store commentators. And the photography is not going to win awards either.

But there is one nice bit of footage shortly after this.

Svetlana is sitting on the bench, brooding, when a man with a microphone comes over. She turns her head. "Leave me alone," she says in Russian. It is like in an old Ingrid Bergman movie.

Eventually, the overall women's gold is won by fifteen year old four foot eight inch Andreea Raducan of Romania. But there is a twist. On the fourth and final routine, a Hungarian gymnast is standing next to the pommel horse, and she just doesn't feel right. The pommel horse is supposed to come up to a certain point on her body, she knows, but it doesn't. She makes a complaint. And the Australian authorities check it. It is 46 inches off the ground. It is supposed to be 48 inches off the ground. The scores of everyone who has used the horse before this discovery are void. They cannot be recorded. All those girls will have to do their leaps again.

"This has never happened before," one of the announcers says.

"I don't believe it," the second says.

"Amazing," says the third.

The American girl, who missed the pommel horse entirely and almost broke her neck in the fall, does her leap absolutely perfectly and, as they say, nails her dismount. She gets the highest score of everybody, and in the recount, this moves her up from a dismal thirty-sixth place to a more respectable twenty-second.

Svetlana, who has finished in thirteenth place, asks her coach what would happen if she were to get a perfect ten on her redo. Calculations are made. She still would not win the gold, she is told. After her unnerving experience on the pommel horse, she had a very low score on the uneven bar. She'd actually lost her grip and fallen off it. And there'd be no redo on that. Svetlana declines to do the pommel horse again. And with only three of her scores to be recorded, gets a poor loser's last.

High drama? What makes it even more extraordinary, in my opinion, is that all this happened about seven hours before NBC showed it on TV. There is a huge time difference between Sydney and New York. In seven hours, NBC built this wonderful drama to show during prime time Eastern Standard Time. All the time knowing how it would end.

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elaine k.g. benson, her daughter's column

Many people have been calling this summer "the summer that never happened." I'm sure they are referring to the weather. For me, summer is the time to work, and anyone who works in the area can tell you we had a summer and it is winding down. I finally will have some time off and have been telling people I'm becoming a person again.

There are times during the summer that I feel like some kind of machine or puppet. I don't feel quite human. I perform on demand and have trouble with human needs like eating. At work I forget about lunch until late afternoon and allow the pressure to build. People who've been at the beach all day can't understand why I'm so uptight and get annoyed. Why can't I be a little more human? The answer is "I don't know," but the pressure does build and I can't seem to stop it.

My summer always starts with the "John Steinbeck, Meet the Writers Book Fair" at my gallery. I'm told it is the official opening of the Hampton's social season. It always takes place at the beginning of May and is my first day of the business season. Lots of annual benefits follow all over the Hamptons. There are even annual parties that mark the passing of the summer. The first weekend in August includes the Southampton Hospital summer fund-raising party. The Southampton Cultural Center just had the annual end of summer party, also a fundraiser. "Jazz at Jennings" has become one of the high points of a number of summers. It raises money for the Bridgehampton Child Care and Rec. Center. With

all of this, what I'm trying to say is that my summer is made up of people and events. The events of summer are all behind us and summer did in fact happen. It's not all about the weather.

Board meetings are starting up again. The Bridgehampton Child Care and Rec. Center meeting was fun last week. We talked about the renovation of the interior of the McCall building. The renovation is starting and the plan is to have a Halloween Party at the end of the renovation. We also worked on plans for a community Christmas party this year.

The Watermill Center Community Board met this week. It was exciting to recount what we did this summer. The annual party was a great success. There was a dance workshop at LTV studios in Wainscott with Robert Wilson and six dancers who work with him. There was a model building workshop as well. We discussed some plans for winter activities in the community.

With my business open only by appointment, I have time to focus on my own work. I'm mounting a show of my own paintings at Club Colette at 136 Main St. in Southampton. I'm part of the Artist

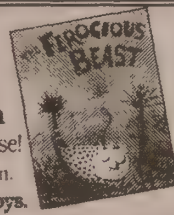
Brunch series that the restaurant started a while ago. There will be a reception on Friday evening and a pre-brunch reception on Sunday. The show will only be up for a week. I'm also mounting an exhibit of my paintings at Sagpond Vineyards for the month of October. There will be a harvest party on October first and I'll put my paintings up on the second. It's strange that after a summer of openings and benefits I still find it hard to expose myself as a painter. I'm nervous and perhaps a little anxious. This is all new. I find it easier to promote other people. I like being a team player. In this I have to stand alone. Help!

-Kimberly Goff

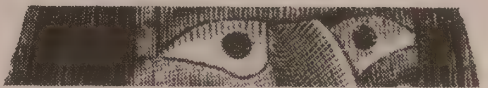
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The Sheltered Islander

Observations of a New Islander # 125 Sinus Minus

Well, it's here. Ragweed and Goldenrod season. All year long I survive the local allergens pretty well owing to my dedication of taking a tablespoon of local honey a day (Thank you, Mr. Kilb). No physician would ever ascribe to this, but I swear, taking regular doses of local honey, which is local pollens processed and made tasty, has helped me build a resistance to most of the local irritants. I used to have allergic conjunctivitis so bad the skin inside of my eyelids would peel off. The pain was incredible. I haven't had it once since I got on the honey.

But not even my honey cure fends off the spores of Ragweed and Golden Rod. The amount of money I spend on allergy medication in autumn is equivalent to the gross national product of Spain.

There's such a selection now, you have to spend an hour reading the packaging to make sure it covers all your symptoms. Next you have to find which product covers your symptoms and is the cheapest. That should be the most difficult part of getting your allergy medication, but no... the worst is yet to come.

You wake up in the morning, a fine lovely early autumn morning. The birds are singing, your children are happy, the coffee is perking and a plastic explosive has been packed into your head

and if you sneeze hard enough, it will detonate.

Through your bleary eyes, you feel your way to the bathroom. Your pounding head finds the allergy medication. Now the fun begins.

What motherless dog designed the packaging for allergy medication? First you have to tear the dosage away from the sheet. Then you have to find which of the tiny silver corners is the one that lifts up to start the peel. You never find that corner, even though you know it's there. You go to find a pair of scissors to cut it open. But you cannot locate one pair of the four pairs of scissors you own. Why? Because you have children and they hide the scissors to punish you for not capitulating to yesterday's demand du jour.

In desperation, you find a knife. After the temptation to stab yourself passes, you stick the knife between the pills and cut open this plastic packaging that is mocking you in your pain.

To activate the pills, you take them with hot water. The yellow coating you thought was just cosmetic, is in fact a coating from the sap of the Bitter Yellow Death tree found only in the far reaches of the Yucatan. You gag on the bitterness and somehow manage to swallow; hey, you've been here before.

You continue to sneeze and experience mind altering pain. The children are calling Australia trying to speak to Olympic team members and

they're letting the dog help with dishes. If you could get up and kill them, you would.

The medication begins to work. The headache recedes to the level of only mildly crippling pain. One nostril develops an air vent.

As the relief level raises, your consciousness level lowers. You don't have a headache, you can breathe. But it hardly matters now because you are doped to the gills. The children ask if they can download porn and you just said, "Okay, but don't fight."

You have to get dressed for work. You shoo the kids out to the car and you start out the door. Looking down and noticing your underwear outside of your pants, you stand there stupidly and contemplate the possibility that the medication has arguably impaired your sequential thinking.

Some allergy medications now come in non-drowsy formulations. I can hardly ever find them. I think stores hide them when I come in because they know as my desperation grows, I grab three or four things. I have a specialty, called the Sinus Minus Cocktail. Take two Alka Seltzer plus tabs, mix with 7-Up, crush and add two Tylenol Severe Sinus Tabs, crush and add two Benedryl, add two shots of Vicks Nyquil and call me in a month when you wake up. My brother says, you can substitute any of the above ingredients, or all of them for that matter, with four fingers of Jack Daniels.

years ago in dan's papers

TEN YEARS AGO "The Russian Wristwatch" September 21, 1990

Julia and Benjamin, two residents of Moscow, arrived in East Hampton a couple of months ago as our houseguests for the summer. They had been kind to us on our visit there. We'd be kind to them on their visit here.

Benjamin brought me a wristwatch. Made in the Soviet Union, it has a red star on it, says CCCP, and has a sweep second hand. They did not, however, bring it with a watchband. I decided to try to find a red one somewhere. It seemed an appropriate thing for this watch.

Julia and Benjamin are a very energetic and industrious couple. During the first month they were with us she did sewing and he did gardening and they saved up over eight hundred dollars. They found they could get to see America by rail very cheaply. As foreigners, they could buy a railroad ticket good for 45 days anywhere that Amtrak went for just \$299 each. They bought these tickets and for the next three weeks they went to Los Angeles, Denver, Miami, Chicago, Boston, Cincinnati and North Dakota. During this time they saw more of America than I have seen in my entire life.

When they got back, I asked them how they had made out on this trip, since I knew they just had about two hundred dollars more than these tickets cost. They had many friends who

helped them, they said. In all, they had traveled all this time throughout the United States for a total of \$110.

Now what this story is about is the relative value of money. It was less than a week after they got back that I was in New York City on business. Among other things, I had the Russian wristwatch in my pocket figuring that, if I happened past a jewelry store, I would go in and buy a watchband.

I was on Madison Avenue and 54th Street and I had just come down from a meeting with John Weitz the designer and had about half an hour to kill and there it was: a wristwatch store. I went in. And I asked one of the clerks there if they might have a red strap for this wristwatch.

"Nothing expensive," I said. "Just the most inexpensive one you have." My budget, I figured,

was maybe ten dollars. Maybe twenty.

This man pulled a tray of watchbands out from behind a bronze counter and showed it to me. There were half a dozen red ones. He picked out the thinnest and shabbiest looking of them and handed it to me.

"This one will fill your needs," he said. "It is also the cheapest one we have in the shop."

"How much?" I asked.

"A hundred and fifteen dollars."

I turned it over. On the back it said it was made from crocodile skin.

"Let me tell you something," I said. "The people who gave me this wristwatch just got back from touring the entire United States for less than... oh, never mind."

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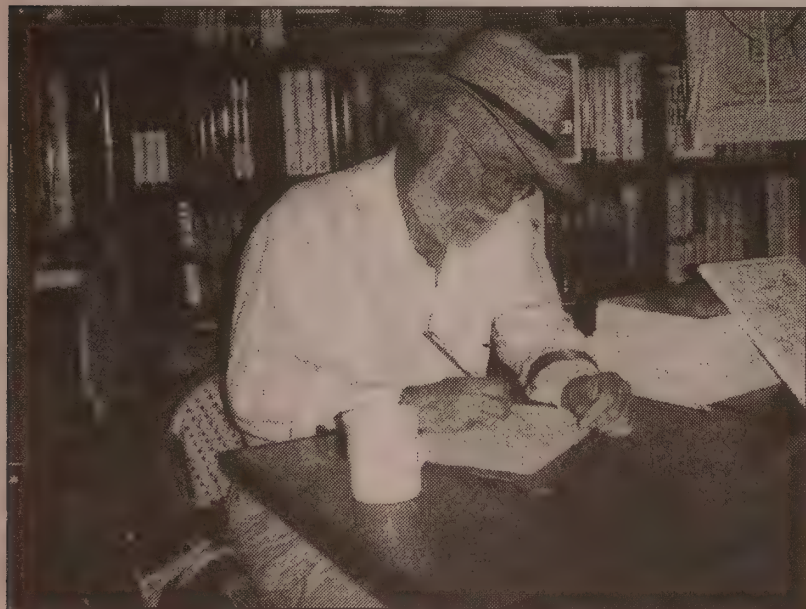
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book signing: ballet parking

By Ben Amato

There was *Ballet Parking* in Sag Harbor last weekend, when Dan Rattiner signed copies of his new – and first – cartoon book at Paradise Cafe. Throughout the morning, dozens entered this unique new establishment on Main Street to enjoy classical guitar, fine food for the mind and body, and Dan, sipping tea, autographing copies of his collection of cartoons. Old friends and avid readers of *Dan's Papers* arrived, anxious to meet the man beneath the straw hat.



Mike Anton bought a copy and tries to read *Dan's* weekly, even though he lives in Manhattan. "We have the drop boxes all mapped out. I love the editorials. They crack me up," Mike said.

Abby Schwarz, from East Hampton, was having her autographed copy gift wrapped. "A cousin of mine is a recent resident to East Hampton. This is a gift. He's hooked on reading *Dan's*."

Ron Campsey has been a friend for twenty three years and was hurrying out the door with his copy tucked snugly under his arm. He had to get back to his restaurant, The New Moon Cafe, in East Quogue. "When people come in, the first thing they do is go for *Dan's Papers*. If we run out, we go out and scour the area to glom up copies."

Marty Shepard, a local resident and book publisher, had three copies. "I've been a friend since 1975. I've known him through two marriages. I'm taking one to Frankfurt, to a book fair. I have a German editor coming out for a week and I'm showing the book to him."

Barbara Jilian and her husband drove out from West Islip and were among the first to arrive.

"We love to come out here, to get the paper. Sometimes we head out to Westhampton, grab a copy and then go home."

May Okon also came into the bookstore cafe early. This smiling, bubbly, energetic octogenarian has known Dan since 1974. "I retired in 1969, fifty five years old and out. I was the youngest writer for the *Daily News* ever to retire. I vowed never to write again. I wrote over thirty features, I've interviewed three to four hundred movie

stars. I interviewed Clint Eastwood when he was still rowdy. Dan tried to get me to do a column. I said 'Oh Dan. I'm so sick of writing.' He offered me ten dollars for the column. I told him I don't take the cover off the typewriter for that. But I wrote one story for free. An envelope came and there was a check for one hundred dollars. He made me promise never to tell."

One customer hurried in and quickly bought a copy for a friend who has just moved away. She said, "The woman has a wit that can slice your head off. She would appreciate this book so much." And with that, she dashed off into the rainy Sunday morning, too quickly for me to get her name.

But most people stayed a while at Bookhampton and Paradise Cafe. The atmosphere was warm and playful, with the guitar duo, The Bach Boys, playing intricate and familiar classical pieces. Balloons filled the corner where Dan was set up, flanked by Cat Squires, who helped edit the book and to whom his new book is dedicated. Browsers roamed through the two-floored book store. Diners enjoyed breakfast at the bar and rear dining room. Many

of *Dan's* fans were treated to a framed caricature, done free by the talented hand of artist Alison Gelbman.

"We have traditional book signings and also charity events," said Hal Zwick, co-owner of this unique book store and cafe. "During the day here it's a bit crazy and hectic but at night, it's a different restaurant. We dim the lights, break out the tablecloths and light the candles. But it's the quality of the food that brings them here. Our chefs make our restaurant."

Paradise Cafe is a new landmark for Sag Harbor. "We renovated the whole building and converted two second floor apartments into a book store. Since we opened in May it's been great. People come."

This particular Sunday morning the rear dining room was overflowing into the large bar. All patrons were deep into their breakfasts and conversations. But a few skimmed through books, purchased at the crowded book store area at the building's front entrance. These were the people who turned out to see Dan.

"It's the East End attitude," said Joan Jedell, a former photographer for Dan who came for her copy. She now publishes *The Hampton Sheet*. "Dan is eclectic. I love people who are different, who don't follow the rules. He has an energy with attitude."

That same energy is captured in the 158 cartoons which make up *Dan's* tenth book. Each drawing illustrates some aspect of the best and the worst of Hampton's life. *Ballet Parking* is now available in bookstores and copies can also be purchased at Dan's Bridgehampton office. •

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the Hamptons Film Festival announced the names of more than 100 films that will be shown here October 11 through 15. Stars appearing in some of these films include **Anne Heche**, **Jeff Goldblum**, **Mimi Driver** and **Ed Harris**. For a complete list go to www.hamptonsfilmfest.org

The 2000 Princess Grace Foundation U.S. Awards Gala will be held on Monday at the Waldorf Astoria, October 23. Event Co-chairs are **Anne Randolph Hearst** and **Tony Randall**, both prominent Hamptonsites.

Priscilla Rattazzi, author of the book of photographs entitled *Georgica Pond*, will be having a book signing at BookHampton in Sag Harbor, Saturday October 7, at 5 p.m. Many people who have homes on the pond have written essays celebrating the different seasons there and their essays are included in the book. They include **Kelly Klein**, **Donald Petrie**, **Eleanore Kennedy** and **Robert Benton**.

Kim Cattrall, who could be seen, or heard, oohing and ahing on HBO's *Sex and the City* the other night, stopped in at Bridgehampton's World Cottage for a special ADR session (Automated Dialogue Replacement). Rather than commute all the way to the city for her ADR session, Kim alerted Silvercup Studios of Bridgehampton's State of the Art Audio and Edit Facility, World Cottage in Bridgehampton. Company President and Executive Audio Engineer **Tom Avitabile** presided over the session. Tough work, Tom!

Now that the Elaine Benson Gallery has closed for the season, owner/director **Kimberly Goff** will be showing a collection of her own paintings at Club Colette, 136 Main Street, Southampton. There will be an opening reception on Friday, September 29, from 6-8 p.m. The show will run for one week. Ms. Goff's works is also being shown at Sagpond Vineyard from October 3 through November 2. Coming events include "Art With A Heart" to benefit The Dominican Sisters Family Health Service. This up-coming fine art auction and dinner is scheduled for Saturday, October 7. There will be cocktails and an art preview at 6 p.m. with the auction beginning at 7 p.m. and dinner at 8:15 sharp. A \$135 donation is required for attendance. As part of the Artist Brunch Series, there will also be a brunch reception on Sunday October 1, 123 noon. For information call 537-1569.

Southamptonites **Madeleine** and **Gregory Tarone**'s home on Dale Street appeared on *Home and Garden Television* (HGTV, Channel 30 on Cablevision) last Monday evening. The five-minute segment on Southampton's specialty custom home importer of Swedish factory-crafted "shells" will re-broadcast on Saturday, September 30, 10 a.m. To follow this more closely check out www.svenskahus.com.

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"Ballet Parking at the Paradise Cafe"



The Paradise Cafe in Sag Harbor was the site for Dan Rattiner's book signing. *Ballet Parking* is a collection of over 150 cartoons by Dan culled from almost a thousand from the past 40 years. Dedicated to Cat Squires, this book is an amusing treat from a Hamptons treasure. What a delight! Thank you Dan.



1. Richard Garvin & Asha Sangavi
2. Dan Rattiner, Spalding & Catherine Squires
3. Bach Boys (A Modern Classical Guitar Duo)

4. Pauline & Gary Bencivenga
5. Elke Gazarra, Maxi & Catherine Squires
6. Sharon Daffner & David Himmel
7. Malcolm & Dan

8. Dan Rattiner & Joan Jedell
9. Ron Campsey & Dan Rattiner
10. Hanne Lauridsen (Artist) & Mike Anton
11. Kimberly Goff & Hal Zwick

12. Ben Gazarra, Elke & Maxi
13. Lynn Falkowski & Marla Schwenk
14. Joan & John Gruen
15. Alison Gelbman (Caricatures)
16. Judy & Marty Shepard & Dan Rattiner

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"Paintings by Jean Rather" at Caldwell/Snyder Gallery

The Caldwell/Snyder Gallery at 451 West Broadway hosted a reception for Jean Rather a member of the Art Commission of the city of New York and wife of CBS News Anchor Dan Rather. "Her Conversation" is a show of psychologically motivated paintings evocative of the Great Masters. Stop in for a glimpse of the past viewed in present tense.



1. Jessica Levine & Sarahanna 2. Kim Akhtar (C.B.S.) & Claire Fletcher 3. Anne Elizabeth Wynn & David Murray 4. Dan & Jean Rather, Maxine & Don Rather 5. Celina Lorenz & Emily Hagen 6. Donna Hanover, Jean Rather & Oliver Caldwell 7. Elizabeth Kalantarov of Southampton & Barry Gordin 8. Susan Snyder, Jean Rather & Oliver Caldwell



Fashion Week in New York

Between the numerous channels covering Seventh on Sixth fashion shows, the Olympics and reruns of *Survivor*, I haven't seen so much bare skin on television, since tabloid TV ruled the airwaves. This was the real kickoff for events in New York, so here's a few:

Michael Kors Flagship

The super hot designer Michael Kors opened his flagship store on Madison Avenue this week. His name automatically creates a magnet for the fashion conscious.



1. Michael Kors & Lauren Holly
2. Nina Griscom
3. Jill Henessey
4. Shoshanna Lonstein
5. Michael Kors with Sigourney Weaver
6. Kim Cattrell
7. Jessica Seinfeld

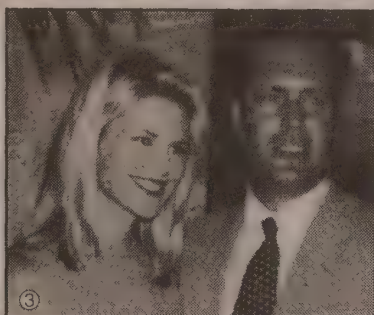


Kat's Eye

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KATLEAN de MONCHY

New York's Most Dynamic Men

The launch of DKNY's men's fragrance was the platform for the introduction of New York's 100 Most Dynamic Men as selected by DKNY and *Details* Magazine at the Four Seasons in NY. In looking at the list, I have no problem with the selection of the likes of Liam Neeson, Steve Kroft, Russell Simmons, Richard Johnson, Michael Gelman, or Simon Doonan, but seek clarification with the omission of Rudy Giuliani, Puffy Combs, Jerry Seinfeld and Dan Rattiner; and was most confused to see Christina Greeven on the list. OK Details, are allowed an occasional typo.



1. Peter Gallagher, Donna Karan & Patrick McCarthy 2. David Blaine & Cameron Mathison 3. Christie Brinkley & Peter Cook 4. Paula Zahn 5. Suzanne Sena 6. Andre Balazs 7. Gabby Karan & Donna Karan 8. Leonard & Evelyn Lauder 9. Liam Neeson 10. Jane Lauder & Aerin Lauder Zinterhoffer

Meet the Parents

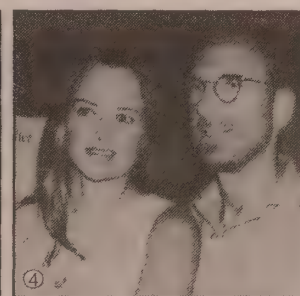
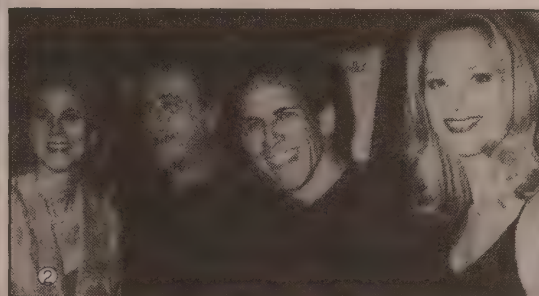
A new comedy from Universal called *Meet the Parents* had a special screening last week at the Tribeca Grand. The movie stars Robert De Niro, Blythe Danner and Ben Stiller.



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1. Governor George Pataki with Phyllis George and Blythe Danner
2. The stars of the film: Blythe Danner, Robert De Niro, Ben Stiller & Teri Polo
3. Regis and Joy Philbin
4. Clarissa and Edgar Bronfman Jr.

...North Fork Profiles

Exposing The Truth Of Nature... On Film

For Stuart McCallum, photography is all about opening the mind. It's a spiritual undertaking. *The New York Times* seems to agree. A review described his work as "elegant black and white nature studies... delicate and understated."

I talked to this North Fork artist recently, and found him to be very much like his photographs, thoughtful and unassuming yet signifying deeper truths.

Q: I saw your exhibit last month at the North Shore Public Library in Shoreham and I have in my hand your brochure with reproductions of twenty five of your exquisite black and white nature photographs, which range from "Mushroom Study" to "Cathedral Pines." I must say, I am thrilled to make the acquaintance of a photographer of your caliber. How did you get your start in photography and how did you decide to specialize in high-quality works of art?

A: My involvement with photography goes back to my earliest years. My father was a professional photographer who worked as assistant to the noted New York photographer Anthony di Gesu. Having a working studio in our home in the post war years, I literally grew up breathing hypo. Because I showed an interest in the medium from the start, I was allowed and encouraged to experiment with film and its related processes. I have been familiar with darkroom technique since about the age of eight.

Although my father was a fine commercial photographer, I do not recall any attempts on his part to explore "fine art" photography. When, in my early twenties, I discovered the work of Ansel Adams and Edward Weston, among others, I was astonished at the power of beautifully conceived and executed black and white photography. This was truly a revelation of an entirely different way of "seeing" that I had heretofore never been exposed to. I decided, after some degree of seeking my vision, that I would devote my life to becoming the best photographer I could in the tradition of classic black and white photography.

Q: Some of your photographs seem to be about texture. One in particular, "Touch Me Not," seems to beg the viewer to touch its soft leaves. How did you come to take this shot?

A: "Touch Me Not" is a typical example of my concern with isolation of small segments of nature. It was taken early one May morning following a light rain the previous

evening. The newly sprouted leaves are pristine and untouched - perfection incarnate. The perfectly distributed rain droplets caught the early morning light, giving the small scene a sense of bejeweled, simple elegance.



If one looks carefully, these gifts of nature are all around us.

Q: What do you get out of working so closely with nature?

A: I believe ultimate truth can be found in nature. For me, photography is essentially a process of discovery. It comes down to a very direct relationship between me as observer and the subject. I must learn and grow through my interaction with the subject. If nothing is revealed, I do not pursue the process any further. I do not take pictures for their own sake.

Q: I understand you do your own darkroom work and also matting and framing. Is it important for you to be part of the whole process?

A: I demand complete control over every aspect of my work. I do all my own darkroom work including color printing, as I am equally serious about color photography. The process as I pursue it requires total attention to detail at every step. I pull the maximum quality out of my negatives and prints. I am uncompromising. Excellence is my standard.

Q: What's the difference between the type of photography you do and photojournalism?

A: A photojournalist seeks to tell a visual story through

a sequence of related images. The photojournalist must respond quickly and decisively as events unfold. My work is entirely opposite. I carefully choose my subject, studying it, letting it reveal itself to me. I then choose the best camera angle, lighting, film and camera type to achieve my desired vision. Only when I am perfectly satisfied with all conditions do I trip the shutter. In essence, I visualize the final print before making the exposure. This is the basis of the zone system of photography, which I find extremely effective in delivering consistently high quality results.

Q: How are you inspired to take a particular photograph?

A: I carry what might be described as universal or archetypal images in my mind that express something greater than the thing being observed. When these images present themselves, I become very excited and proceed to record them. The best way to illustrate my working method and philosophy is to quote Edward Weston: "When I photograph a rock, it looks like a rock, but it is more than a rock." One must always leave the door open to serendipity, though.

Q: Do you photograph mostly on Long Island?

A: I photograph primarily on the East End but occasionally travel to the Adirondacks as well. Interestingly, most of my photographs are taken very

close to my home in Wading River, with a surprising number found in my own yard. If you look, you don't have to travel far. It is all within reach.

Q: How does an understanding of light impact your photography?

A: Light is the essence of photography. The serious photographer is really a student of light. To become fluent in the language of photography, one must be conversant with all the permutations of differing qualities of light.

As we become more sensitized to light, we begin to use it to our advantage in setting a mood or creating visual effects that best express what we want a photograph to illustrate. The difference between direct light on a subject for example, as opposed to indirect or diffused light, can be dramatic. The light found under adverse weather conditions can be truly surprising and effective. I often photograph under atmospheric conditions, preferring it to direct light. Color, too, changes with the time of day. By long term study of light, we are able to understand and use it to get the most out of our photography. Studying and understanding light is an essential part of learning to see in an overall

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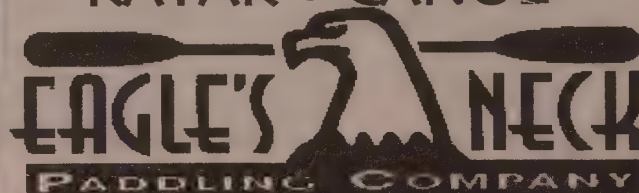
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First Baptist Church of Riverhead is holding its fall convocation from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 1018 Northville Tpke, Riverhead. For information call 727-2210.

Free Hayride Tours today and tomorrow through the Palmer Vineyard in Aquebogue with the purchase of a glass of wine or beverage for children and live bluegrass music featuring Backroads from 1-5 p.m. today and tomorrow.

North Fork Reform Synagogue will hold services at 7:30 p.m. and continuing September 30 at 9:30 a.m. For information call 477-1013.

Osprey's Dominion Vineyards presents Flossi's "3" Jazz Quartet from 2 to 6 p.m. For information call 765-6188.

Our Redeemers Lutheran Church and School of Aquabogue will sponsor a Spaghetti Dinner Fund-raiser for playground equipment. For information call 722-4000.

Peconic Bay Winery, Cutchogue presents Stephanie Cardinali, Paul Gene & Rick Salter. for information call 734-7361.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1

Harbes Family Farm Stand of Route 25 in Jamesport across from the Jamesport Winery presents the Harbes Family Sunday Picnic from 1 to 5 p.m. with The Sunnyland Jazz Band. For information call 722-8546.

20th Annual Fall Festival will be held at Hallockville Museum Farm & Folklife Center, 6038 Sound Avenue,

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Riverhead. For information call 298-5292.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 2

Cornell Marine Program Events is offering Junior Marine Days at Cedar Beach, Southold. For information call 832-8660.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3

Southold Mothers' Club is holding a board meeting at the home of Jen Conway at 7 p.m. For information call 734-2211.

Third Annual Golf Outing at the National Golf Course, Riverhead. Lunch at noon, golf at 1:30, awards dinner 2 hr. open bar. For information call 722-4479.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5

American Association of University Women-North Fork Branch invites the public to a Plum Island Information Session at 7:30 p.m. at the Peconic Recreational Center. For information call 734-6345.

Annual Dinner and Raffle sponsored by the Southold Indian Museum at Townsend Manor Inn, Greenport. For information call 765-5577.

The Family Counseling Service will hold its Annual Fall golf Outing at the LI National Golf Club in

Riverhead. For information call 288-2055.

ONGOING

Art Sites Gallery in Greenport is exhibiting Living Landscapes through October 22. For information call 447-1424.

Custer Institute offers free star gazing every clear Saturday night.

East End Arts Council is offering classes for teens and adults at the School of the Arts, 141 East Main St., Riverhead. For information call 369-2171.

Golf Lessons are being offered with Mr. Tom McGunnigle, a long time coach and adult education instructor. The class will be held on Saturday mornings September 23 - October 28 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the McGunnigle farm on Rte 48 in Peconic. For information call 765-5182.

Harbes Family Farms, in association with Grindle Entertainment, will be presenting The Harbes Sunday Picnic, a series of outdoor concerts every Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. through October. Call 722-8546 or 287-5190 for more information.

The Hallockville Museum Farm & Folklife Center in Riverhead will extend their exhibition of quilts from Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 298-5292 for more information.

The Maritime Museum in Greenport is open for the season. Call 477-2100 for more information.

The North Fork Women's Resource Center is offering Yoga Classes. three-hour workshop and vegetarian food from 9 a.m. to noon every Tuesday and Saturday from 9-10:15 a.m. and Thursdays 8:30-10:15 a.m. Also offered - Reflexology & Aromatherapy. Call 734-4233 for more information.



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Shop 'til You Drop ... With Maria Tennariello

It's officially fall and the Montauk Daisy's are starting to pop up all over. This is my favorite time of the year, especially the shopping part. So, let's do some fall shopping.

If your searching for a great selection of carpets and remnants, look no further, because at **The Carpet Man** on County Road 39 in Southampton, there just might be a sale or two going on right now. Stop in and ask, can't hurt!

Aesthetics Home Furnishings has done it again! The owner Richard has a knack for finding the most unusual and decorative things that I wonder, why go anywhere else. He has a wonderful selection of lamps, and has unique one-of-a-kind pieces that will suit any type of home. These special objects, weather prints, tables, chairs or armoires are all statement pieces and to sum it up nicely, he is having an "End of Season Sale" going on right now. Do put this store on your shopping itinerary.

At **King Beck Fine Stationery** on Main Street in East Hampton there are great corporate gift giving purchases and displays. There are sophisticated holiday gift items for all corporate gift giving needs that allows you to express how important your clients and employees are. In fact, King Beck will be at Club Colette on Main Street in Southampton on Friday, October 13 from 6:30 and would love for the business community to join them for cocktails and a corporate gift show. This is a sure shot for all your stationery needs.

The Elegant John at the Red Horse Market on Montauk Highway in East Hampton is having their annual "End of the Season Sale." Think goose down for the cold night that will be upon us sooner than we think. The Elegant John has special discount prices on the Hungarian, Polish and Siberian goose down comforters. Prices range from \$138.99 for twin size to \$616.19 for king size, depending on which one you choose. Stop in and check out the Fieldcrest towel sale that is definitely worth the trip.

Gems of the Past on Park Place in East Hampton, is the place to purchase your sapphire birthstone for the month of September. You must see their large collection of unusual blue, pink and yellow sapphire jewelry dating from the 1800s through today. If you think you're unique, you are at Gems of the Past.

Sale! Sale! Sale! At **mint** on Spring Street in Sag Harbor, that is just what's going on. At mint, there are designer consignment clothing for both men and women, new and gently worn clothing and accessories at discount prices. Look for all the new fall arrivals, you won't believe

your eyes or your pocket book!

Look for that special "Storewide Sale" with at least 20% off every item in stock at **Fishers Home Furnishings** on Main Street in Sag Harbor. This great sale will run through October 1. If you're looking for something really special, I am sure that your search will end here.

Ready for this? At the **Style Bar** on Bay Street in Sag Harbor there are state-of-the-art beauty products for sale. There is an entire line of creams, I Gels (for tired and puffy eyes, Supersmile (new break through in tooth whitening), Philip B hair care line (contains pure plant extracts), Molton Braun mood therapy in a bottle for bath and shower and lotions for tired, dry hands and body) and a complete line of fine skin care from around the world. Hey, a great idea for gift giving for that special person in your life, gift certificates. In

fact, I'm heading there right now to purchase a gift certificate for my mom who will be visiting this week. Call 725-6730 for information.

Until next week. Ciao and Happy Fall Shopping!

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Fashion

Pendleton: Petites To Pluses

Does it fit? Nothing is more frustrating than clothing that isn't the right size. Jeans that fit your legs gap open in the waist. Shirts that fit width-wise aren't long enough. Pendleton Womenswear doesn't believe that one size should fit all, and has come up with an expansive offering of special sizes to answer these fit needs.

All Sizes:

Pendleton, which created its plus size category twenty-five years ago and soon after developed petite and tall categories, is adept at reading consumers' needs. It recognized that women of all sizes are "demanding the same styles as their misses-size peers," as stated in leading fashion publication *Women's Wear Daily*, and expanded its special-size collections to fulfill this need. Pendleton's luxe flannel soft-structured collar jacket and coordinating trousers in its Classic Collection demonstrates cutting-edge apparel that looks great on any figure. They also offer a wide range of sizes in each of the fit categories: misses sizes range from 4-8; petite sizes are available in 2-16; plus sizes are offered in 14-

34-W; and tall sizes range from 6-20.

A prime example of Pendleton's success with special sizes is one of the company's most popular items, "The Jean That Fits". The jeans are made to fit a misses body, and with an astounding thirty-two different sizes available, it truly is the Jean That Fits. Pat Fowler, Pendleton Womenswear Manager has stated, "We realize that every woman has a unique shape, and it's important that women are able to find high-quality clothing that actually fits their body types."

Pendleton's expertise in special sizes includes much more than adjusting hem lines, its designers scrutinize pocket and lapel sizes, scale of pattern, button-hole placement—every aspect of each garment to ensure the best look and fit for every body. This mastery of special sizes makes Pendleton a reliable fashion resource year 'round for women of all shapes and sizes.

Outerware

Is it a coat? Or a vest? No, wait. It's both. Pendleton continues the tradition of creating apparel unique to

the Northwest with the Timberline. It's a special coat inspired by Oregon's famed Timberline Lodge. But it's more than just a coat. It comes with a snapped-in woolen jacquard vest that can be worn as a cozy coat liner, or detached for a stylish look all its own.

Nestled high on Oregon's most prominent peak, Mt. Hood, the Timberline Lodge has attracted visitors from around the world since the time of its construction during the Great Depression. The woodland motif depicted on the Timberline vest is fashioned after a 1930's hand-carving in Timberline's Cascade Dining Room. This forest scene is woven into Pendleton's softest blanket wool, providing warmth, comfort and authenticity. The exterior portion of the Timberline is a rugged, 100% cotton canvas coat trimmed with a brown leather collar and patch pockets. Whether worn apart or as an ensemble, the Timberliner provides comfort, versatility and the distinctive style Pendleton is known for.

For information about Pendleton products and store call 800-841-7202.

— Maria Tennariello

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sense.

Q: What do you hope to achieve with your photographs?

A: For those newly introduced to fine art photography, the revelation of the beauty and elegance that surrounds us all is validation enough for my efforts. I attempt, in my quiet way, to awaken the viewer to the greater truths that underlie and unite all things.

Q: What is the most meaningful thing a critic has

said about your work?

A: My work on several occasions has been critically compared to Edward Weston's. This is the highest compliment possible.

Q: What advice do you have for aspiring photographers?

A: Photography is all about seeing. It makes us look more closely at the world in which we move. It is the very purpose of photography.

There are those who are born with a clear vision, a gift beyond the already miraculous endowment of sight. These are ranked among the greatest artists throughout history. Yet they too had to learn to see. We must learn to see. It is simple. Open your eyes. Take your time. Pick an object; look at it with all of your attention. Think about the context in which you found the object. Study the shape, texture, color, line, light and shadow. Smell it. Feel it. Taste it. Listen to it. It is more than just seeing; it is a total sensory experience. Open your whole being to it. It will reveal itself. Try this with everything you encounter. This is the only true advice I would offer.

Q: Where can we view or perhaps buy your photographs?

A: While I exhibit extensively throughout Long Island venues, my work is always on exhibit at Island Artist's Gallery in Greenport. Also, visit my Web site at: www.stumccallum.com.

In addition, I write a monthly column in *Portfolio* magazine. It generally consists of one full page. The subject matter ranges from photo technique, art commentary, and personal observations and philosophy. *Portfolio* can be found at many area galleries, museums, libraries and places where art-oriented people gather.

Q: What would you like to see happen in the future in regard to your photography?

A: To continue to pursue photography as I presently do. It is my life.

—Lorraine Page

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SCENES FROM SPOKES MAN (OBSERVATIONS FROM A TEN SPEED)

On Memorial Day weekend a local disc jockey declared the brigade of Sport Utility Vehicles clogging the Long Island Distressway headed eastward, bumper to bumper toward Exit 70 as the onslaught of the Hundred Days War. This pronouncement, describing Memorial through Labor Days, aptly describes the dynamic between summer people and long time locals. This invasion totally fuels the economy, as much as it sparks jagged nerves.

For me, fighting this war during this particular summer 2000, has been most cathartic. These past few weeks I have been riding my bicycle down Hither, Middle or Further Lanes to Indian Wells Highway, turning onto Bluff Road, headed for one of my favorite rides along Martha's Vineyard-like Cranberry Hole Road, to the shores of Napeague Bay at Lazy Point. In a definite metaphorical way, this daily voyage has caused me to think a lot about the history of this past century, particularly about my father's role in history. I have thought about his growing up in depression-racked Brooklyn, and becoming a young, fighting captain in World War II.

To backtrack, I was ambling peacefully along Further Lane, past the huge crane digging a multi-million dollar foundation in the new Further Farm. I was riding behind an extremely attentive father, cycling with his very young daughter, when there suddenly sped a black, tinted-windowed Mercedes, quickly followed by an equally fast BMW convertible, driving extremely close to the terrified little girl. Understandably, the child started to cry, wanting to stop riding, and get off of her bicycle. I have witnessed countless scenes like this throughout the summer. Unfortunately, it seems that a Yuppy's frustration extends to the leg, which pushes the gas pedal, as he jealously and recklessly passes those who actually enjoy themselves in the great outdoors in one of America's truly magnificent environments.

For me, this summer has been about observing "Baby Boomers" driving an endless parade of German-made vehicles. Ultimately, after much cycling soul-searching, selling and renting houses to a new generation of Germans, getting to know older generations of local East End residents of German heritage, I have reconciled my personal feelings about history and change, and most importantly, tolerance.

My father was twenty-three when he landed at Normandy. He fought in the Battle of the Bulge. At war's end, he had the horrible, shocking experience of liberating concentration camps. He set up a displaced person's camp in the Netherlands, working with Dutch priests, and supervised the slow, brutal process of rehabilitating holocaust survivors. Additionally, he had to deal with the agonizing task of seeing that Allied forces war dead received proper overseas burial.

Nevertheless, as a child, I grew up with an inbred aversion to Germans and German products. My father, like so many of his war-embattled generation did not speak much of the atrocities he witnessed. It was not until this past decade, aided by films such as *Schindler's List* and *Saving Private Ryan* that stories started to surface.

Several years ago, I took a bicycle trip to Normandy, France to see the battlefields, towns and cities that my father fought in, and traveled through. I went with one of my best friends, Rick, whose father was in the same outfit as my father during the war. Sometimes

I feel that America has never truly processed the World War II experience, and gotten through the effects of war in a psychologically healthy fashion. Returning soldiers were unable to properly decompress and exorcise the traumas. They chose, instead, to instantly start families and begin the 1950s pursuit of what Bruce Springsteen labels the "runaway American dream."

I am often frustrated with the excesses of my own generation, these "Baby Boomers." They seem to be so preoccupied with materialism and totally uneducated regarding literature and humanities. So many seem to raise wild disrespectful children, that are raised by third party nannies, plied with massive amounts of sugar, only to be riddled with Ritalin.

Attention Deficit Disorder is actually mostly about children who receive little real attention from parents. This generation has grown up, and has been poisoned by television, "the boob tube." In the 1950s, Nikita Khrushchev proclaimed that there was no real reason to fear the United States because the world has a secret weapon.

That weapon is television. TV pollsters predict elections before they are even begun. Even then, only a fraction of the population participate in the electoral process, and a little over a third bother to even vote. What sort of "bizarro-world" democracy is this?

I ride my bicycle, and hear snatches of conversation from these Baby Boomer "Masters of the Universe," as Tom Wolfe so aptly labeled them in his brilliant *Bonfire of the Vanities*.

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By Allison Wiley

SEPTEMBER 30

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OCTOBER 2

The Juilliard Symphony - The orchestra will perform at Juilliard Theatre.

OCTOBER 3

POP Legends- The Who, Jimmy Page and the Black Crows will perform for one night only at Madison Square Garden.

OCTOBER 4

Neil Simon's The Dinner Party - The play begins previews at the Dinner Box Theatre.

OCTOBER 5

Photographic Exhibit - Edward Steiche's works, including a number of Holywood luminaries will be on display at the Whitney Museum at 74 Street.

OCTOBER 7

The Butterfly Conservatory - More than 300 free-flying butterflies will be on display at the opening of the conservatory at the Museum of Natural History.

OCTOBER 8

The Hispanic Day Parade - The parade travels up Fifth Avenue throughout the day.

OCTOBER 9

The Annual Columbus Day Parade - This annual event in celebration of the discovery of

America will march up Fifth Avenue.

OCTOBER 10

David Auburn's Proof - This play starring Mary-Louise Parker will begin previews tonight at the Walter Kerr Theatre.

OCTOBER 11

Dancing Highlights - Julio 'Bocca brings his Ballet Argentino to City Center and Lucinda Child's groundbreaking dance troupe performs there at 8 a.m.

OCTOBER 12

Gold and Silver Exhibit - These pieces dating back to the 5th Century BC, excavated from Russia, go on view at the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Spokes (Continued from previous page)

"I'm giving them a drop-dead date of September 15," describing some real estate deal. Or "I have to leave East Hampton so I can 'strategize' so and so capital gains scenario." Military talk from non-combatants whose only battles come from negotiating parking spots for their oversized gas guzzlers

And what of the same generation of men and women who fought in Vietnam? I see these people often at Murphys in Sag Harbor, late, late at night, bending a few elbows, playing darts and the incredible 70s stocked juke box; eating the great pizzas. It seems America wants to forget these soldiers, countless numbers of whom returned home severely handicapped, physically and psychologically. In fact, Vietnam has become the new frontier for American capitalism. Bring the Golden Arches to Saigon, but disregard these who paved those

streets in blood.

These thoughts stream out as I ride the pastoral lanes, over and over, and look out at the seemingly endless ocean. I think about my father and his young buddies arriving on the Atlantic's other side, not knowing what to expect. Hoping not to perish. As I see the stately homes on Bluff Road and watch the plastic pool toys lazily floating by, I think about those Normandy beaches. And juxtaposed, I think of the new waves of immigrants who arrive in our community - the young Northern Irish, Israelis, Central and South Americans, the Polish, the Russians and Croatians. Many have come from unspeakable troubles. Presently, there exists world situations as grave as those of World War II.

I have made it a point throughout this Millennium Summer to visit the various war memorials built

throughout our towns. From the columned portico overlooking Southampton's Agawam Lake to the Eagle-crested statue at Main and Ocean, Bridgehampton; from the sloping lawns of Hook Mill in East Hampton to the firehouse in Amagansett, I have stood by all of these memorials, reading all the names of the deceased, one by one. As I read, I am always reminded of how fortunate I am to be alive. Fortunate that my father returned, and that he instilled in me feelings of patriotism, faith and a sturdy sense of values. I believe what I am trying to convey in this ramble, what has been slowly cleaning out my very soul all summer, is best summed up by the granite slab in front of the Amagansett Fire House. Inscribed and dedicated "To Those Who Have Given And Gone So Others May Follow." The hope is that these brave patriots will have given their lives as foundation for a better, more productive world... a world where mankind can reach the peaks of potential, and utilize most efficiently the tremendous, albeit limited, resources of this planet.

For me, the war of my father's generation is finally over. It is over as the Atlantic Ocean ceaselessly hits the shores at both ends. A cycle has been completed, as I cycle toward future nodes, while covering familiar territory with great anticipation. With freedom of the press... I Press on.

-Steve G. Corwin

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BRIDGES- Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton- presents The Dennis Raffelock Trio. Call 537-9105.

EAST HAMPTON RECENTER - 40 Ginger Bread Lane - is holding a Lip Sync Contest for children in the fifth thru eighth grades at 6 p.m. For information call 32-YOUTH.

HAMPTONS SHAKESPEAR FESTIVAL - Workshop production of *Leonor*, an adaptation of a Japanese Noh play performed in English and Spanish at the Southampton Cultural Center on Pond Lane in Southampton. Performances begin at 8 p.m. and admission is free with a suggested donation of \$10. For more information call 267-0105.

TEMPLE ADAS ISRAEL - Sag Harbor, will begin Erev Rosh Hashanah services at 8:00 p.m.

THE HAMPTON SYNAGOGUE - Westhampton Beach - will hold Erev Rosh Hashanah services at 6:30 p.m.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - Amagansett - presents Mother Freedom at 10 p.m. For information call 267-3117.

TOWN OF EAST HAMPTON SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER - is offering art sessions from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

WESTHAMPTON BEACH PERFORMING ARTS CENTER - begins its fall 2000 film series with East-West- today and tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, 30

EAST HAMPTON RECENTER - 40 Ginger Bread Lane - is offering Discover Scuba with the help of professionals form Hampton Dive Center. For information call 32-YOUTH.

HAMPTON BAYS HIGH SCHOOL - is having a board bash for the MS Society and the American Red Cross from 1 to 3 p.m. For information call 728-8725.

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NORTH HAVEN TRAIL ASSOCIATION - is having a Genet Creek Trail Cleanup starting at 9:00 a.m. at North Haven Village Hall. For information call 852-1692.

SOUTHAMPTON COLLEGE - is offering Debt-Free Living, a comprehensive three hour workshop from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

SOUTHAMPTON HOSPITAL - is offering Safesitter Baby-sitting Course for 11 to 13 years old from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - Amagansett - presents The Realm at 10 p.m. For information call 267-3117.

TRAILS PRESERVATION SOCIETY - EHTPS working with the Town of East Hampton was able to preserve the panoramic view and improve the trail head parking area on this section of the Paumanok Path. Meet at the Montauk Recycling Center on the north side of Rt. 27 about 2 miles west of Montauk Center (3-4 miles) at 10 a.m. For information call 329-4227.

WATER MILL MUSEUM - is having a special luncheon featuring 100 handmade bowls, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. For information call 726-4625.

SUNDAY, 1

BAY STREET THEATRE - Sag Harbor - presents artist/musician Ken Butler in Voices of Anxious Objects at 1 p.m. as part of its Kidstreet Series. For information call 725-9500.

EAST HAMPTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE - is holding the Georgica Jog/5K Run-Walk Also sponsored by the Snowflake Cafe. Check in time 9 to 9:30 a.m. Race Time is 10 a.m. Meet at Main Beach Pavilion. For information call 324-0362.

PET SUNDAY - a blessing of the animals will be performed at St. Luke's Church in East Hampton at 10 a.m. An open air reception for animals and their owners on the grounds of the Mulford Farm. For information call 324-6850.

SIENA SPIRITUALITY CANTER AT VILLA MARIA - Water Mill - join Sunday Vespers to be celebrated at 4 p.m. A perfect way to keep Sabbath and join the evening prayer of the church. For information call 516-726-4740.

SOUTHAMPTON HISTORICAL MUSEUM - Southampton is offering an Architectural Walking Tour from 12 to 1 p.m. Meet at the north-east Corner of Little Plains and Meeting House Lane in Southampton. For information call 283-2494.

WOLFER ESTATE - Sagaponack - is having a Harvest Party from 1 to 5 p.m. For information call 537-5106.

MONDAY, 2

AGAWAM PARK - is having the Second Annual East End Mental Illness Awareness Picnic and Candlelight Vigil presented by Synergy Center starting at 3 p.m. For information call 369-0022.

ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY - is offering a seven part series titled the Kiterary East End: 20th Century Writers from Southampton to Montauk. Begins at 7 P.m. For information call 283-6882.

SOUTHAMPTON HOSPITAL - is offering the following. From 7 to 9 p.m. Multiple Sclerosis Support in Hampton Bays Medical Atrium For information call 726-8921.

TUESDAY, 3

PUBIC ACCESS PRODUCERS ASSOCIATION - is offering TV Production classes at LTV. Class size is limited to 8. Fee: \$200. For information call 324-7449.

ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY - invites you to join author/naturalist Carroll Moulton and photographer Ernie Hulsey for a look at the people, landscapes, and unique biodiversity of Madagascar. This is the first of a two part series. The second is October 10. For information call 287-1931.

SOUTHAMPTON COLLEGE - presents Sportsfishing on Long Island taught by Captain Jerry McGrath from 7 - 9 p.m. For information call 287-8316.

SOUTHAMPTON HOSPITAL - if offering the following. From 12 to 1 p.m. Parkinson's Exercise Group and from 1 to 3 p.m. Parkinson's Support in Parish Memorial Hall. From 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. BABES 3rd floor Teaching Center. From 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Ellen's Well Breast Cancer Support at Bridge Conference Room. For information call 726-8921.

SUFFOLK COUNTY OFFICE FOR THE AGING will have a mobile information can parked in front of the Apple Bank on Main St., in Sag Harbor from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, 4

ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY AND SOUTHAMPTON HISTORICAL MUSEUM - has seats left for Exploring LI's Gold Coast Mansions. For information call 287-1931.

SOUTHAMPTON HOSPITAL - if offering the following. At 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Support Group for Men and Women Living with HIV/AIDS. At 7:30 Fibromyalgia Support at Hampton Bays Medical Atrium. For information call 726-8921.

THURSDAY, 5

SOUTHAMPTON COLLEGE - presents Writers Talk at 7 p.m. in Business Center Lecture Hall with Martin Tucker, editor-in-chief "Confrontation" poet, author of "Attention Spans" Potpourri Publications.

SOUTHAMPTON HOSPITAL - is offering the following. From 5:30 to 7 p.m. Depression Support at St. Mary's Church in Hampton Bays. For information call 726-8921.

THE LOBSTER INN - Southampton - if having the Peconic Baykeeper Benefit from 6:30 to 10 p.m. For information and reservations call 537-1400.

ART EVENTS

AMAGANSETT HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION - Presents Carleton Kelsey's photographic exhibit, Main Street Treasures.

APPLE ART GALLERY - 49 Jobs Lane, Southampton - For information call 287-1003.

ARLENE BUJESE GALLERY - 66 Newtown Lane, East Hampton - For information call 324-2823.

ARNAGE, LTD. - 2 Briar Croft Drive, East Hampton - The Gallery is located in the Red Horse Plaza. For information call 329-8580.

ARTMOSPHERE GALLERY - 36 Hampton Road, Southampton - Invites you to a Pop Art Show September 30th from 6 to 9 p.m. Exhibition is from September 30 to October 11. For information or reservations call 283-1219.

ATMOSPHERE GALLERY - 36 Hampton Road, Southampton - showing a good source of artwork by Romero Britto, Michael Perez, Vignoli and Hamilton Aquiar. For information call 283-1219.

AVRAM GALLERY - Southampton College - hosts Alumni Invitational Exhibit through October 28. A reception is scheduled for October 28 from 5 to 7 p.m. For information call 287-8234.

CARRIAGE HOUSE - 64 Butter Lane, Bridgehampton - Hollywood screenwriter, Eric Carlson will host West Coast and East End artists display of painting and sculptures. For information call 283-5844.

CHRYSLIS GALLERY - 2 Main St, Southampton - is currently exhibiting Gervits, Haubrich, Johnston, Sanger and Serwer. For information call 287-1883.

CLARK FINE ART - 51 Jobs Lane, Southampton - Gallery hours daily 11 a.m.- 5 p.m., Wednesdays by appointment. For information call 283-5844.

ELAINE BENSON GALLERY - 2317 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. For information call 537-3233.

GALLERY ECLECTIC - 27 Main St., Southampton - For information call 287-0463.

GAYLE WILSON GALLERY - 43 Job's Lane, Southampton - presents "Beneath The Surface" (textures/layers/shapes) through October 2. For information call 283-7430

GRENNING GALLERY - 90 Main St., East Hampton - Showing the latest works by Ramiro now through October 3. For information call 725-8469.

GURNEY'S INN SUMMER EXHIBIT - Presents an exhibition of watercolors by Ralph Papa. Call 914-528-1002 for more information.

KEYES-ROBBINS GALLERY - 89 Division St., Sag Harbor - Internationally known works of Nathan Joseph on display through October 4th. Anne Marie Belli and Naava Piatka also have work on display. For information call 725-0355.

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Mill Creek

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DAY-BY-DAY *Continued from previous page*

LE PETITE GALLERIE - 26 Madison Avenue, Sag Harbor - Presents New Painting by Chuck Price through September 30. For information call 725-7870.

LIZAN TOPS GALLERY - Joan Baren drawings of LI's East End will be n exhibit thru October 2. The gallery will be showing Pete Turner - African Journey and Douglas Kirkland - Legends from October 7 thru 23. Opening reception October 7 from 5 to 7 p.m. The gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., closed Tuesdays and Wednesdays. For information call 324-3424.

MADOO CONSERVANCY - Opens for its seventh season. Hours are Wed. & Sat. 1:00 - 5:00 p.m. For information call 537-8200.

MICHAEL ROSENFELD GALLERY - 164 Mariner Drive, Southampton. Hours are Thursday, Friday, & Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. For information call 287-2020.

MILLENNIUM GALLERY - 62 Park Place, East Hampton - Hours are 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., closed Wednesdays. For information contact Lenore Bailey at 329-2288.

NABI GALLERY - Rt. 114 (1 block South of Bay St.), Sag Harbor. Works on paper by the late artist Newton Haydn Stubbing are on exhibit. For information call 725-2629.

NICK CONCORAN GALLERY, INC. - 75 Washington St., Sag Harbor - has become a functional gallery offering unique furniture, lamps and sculpture. For information call 725-6400.

NIGHTINGALE GALLERY - 668 Montauk Highway, Watermill. For information call **OUR GLASS GALLERY** - opens its exhibit with poems and watercolors of artist Gillian Henderson, on Septmeber 30 from 4 to 7 p.m. For information call 267-2897.

PARRISH ART MUSEUM - is exhibiting The Perpetual Well: Contemporary Art from the Collection of The Jewish Museum through November 12.

RIVALYN ZWIG PHOTOGRAPHY - Frescoscapes & Italy-recent works Mon-Thurs., 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., Fri., 9 a.m.-3 p.m. & 4-6 p.m. in East Hampton. Call 324-3477 for more information.

ROSELINE KOENER ART GALLERY - Call 288-1017 for information.

RVS FINE ART GALLERY - 20 Job's Lane, Southampton - Hours are Friday - Monday noon to 5 p.m. or by appointment. For information call 283-8546.

SAG HARBOR PICTURE GALLEY - 66 Main Street, Sag Harbor - is exhibiting the photography of Chip Forelli and Daniel Jones, The Lyrical Landscape, through September 30. For information call 725-3100.

SHEILA ISHAM - Gallery is now open weekends through the fall from 12 to 5 p.m. The gallery will exhibit a new series of monoprint pastels with animal themes. For information call 283-6297.

THE ART OF PHOTOGRAPHY - East Hampton - It is the second studio for Len Marks and Keith Andrew, specializing in wedding photography. The studio has earned an impeccable reputation. Call 367-8599.

THE RED BARN ATELIER - 88 North Main St., Southampton - For information call 287-3747.

VERED GALLERY - Permanently, there are works by artists including Picasso, DeKooning, Matisse and Warhol. Call 324-3303 or go to www.veredart.com.

VICTOR D'AMICO INSTITUTE OF ART - Amagansett - is celebrating its 40th Anniversary. There is a new workshop for photography buffs and classes in drawing, methods and materials, papermaking and studio painting. For information call 267-3172.

WALLY FINDLAY GALLERIES - 2 Main Street, East Hampton - Hours: Mon-Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Call 329-9790 for current exhibition catalogs.

Southampton office. For information call 287-6277.

ASHAWAGH HALL - is offering Strength & Tone Classes, October 3 through November 9 and November 14 thru December 14. For information call 324-5293.

BAY STREET THEATRE - is offering Advanced Scene Study Workshop beginning October 5 thru December 7 from 5 to 7 p.m. The Scenes and Monologues workshop is on Fridays from 5 to 7 p.m. September 29 thru November 17. The Playwright Workshop is Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. September 7 through October 26. For information call 725-0818.

BOOK STUDY AND DISCUSSION - Evening and daytime sessions will be held at Joshua's Place in Southampton. Call 287-4100.

BRIDGE GARDENS TRUST - Offers a lecture series on the third Sunday afternoon of each month. For information call 537-7440.

CHILDREN IN MOTION PROGRAM - Workshop combining creative movement and music with visual art projects meets every Wednesday at the Cultural Center of Southampton from 3:30-4:30 p.m. Call 287-4377

COMEDY NIGHT - A three course prix fixe dinner and entertainment by top New York City comedians will be presented every Wednesday night at Tierra Mar at the Bath and Tennis Club in Westhampton. Call 288-2700 for more information.

CREATIVE WRITING WORKSHOPS - will meet Wednesday evenings on Cedar Street in East Hampton starting September 27 and Thursdays at the Southampton Historical Museum starting September 28 from 6:30 to 8:30 For information call 324-6325.

EAST HAMPTON REC CENTER EVENTS - Tuesday (Total Tone and Yoga); Friday (Low Impact and Body Sculpting); Saturday (Yoga, Jiu Jitsu, Women's Self Defense Course, Jazz Dance); Monday (Creating a Web Page). Call 329-6884 for information.

FRENCH CIRCLE - meets at the Westhampton Free Library, Westhampton Beach - Mondays at 2:30 p.m. for beginners and 3:30 for conversation. For information call 288-3335.

EATING DISORDER GROUPS - Family Service League offers support groups Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at East Hampton and Hampton Bays Clinics. For information call Gail at 537-5001.

FITNESS BOOTCAMP - Returns to the American Legion East Hampton Post. For information call 1-800-367-2550.

HAMPTON LIBRARY - Offers Story Hour for children ages 3-7 in the Children's Room on Saturday mornings at 10:00 a.m. For information call 537-0015.

HAMPTONS COFFEE COMPANY & ESPRESSO BAR - Complete your Saturday night out with dessert and coffee and live acoustic blues and ragtime guitar from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Join a music jam every Saturday from 5 to 8 p.m. Sunday breakfast concerts from 10 a.m. to noon. For information call 726-cofe.

HELEN KELLER FISHING CLUB - Offers deep-sea fishing trips once a month through December for the visually impaired. Call 718-522-2122, X 347.

INTERMEDIATE BRIDGE - Westhampton Free Library, Westhampton Beach - Sundays at 1:00 p.m. For information call 288-3335.

JAZZ BRUNCH - World Pie Restaurant, 2402 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton - Sunday afternoons from 12:00 to 4:00 p.m. Call 537-7999 for reservations.

JOSHUA'S PLACE - 30 Sanford Place (next to Schmidt's Produce), Southampton - Monday's 10/2, 11/13 - Intro to Shamanic Jouneying 7:30 - 9:00. Tuesdays 10:30 - noon - A Spiritual Path to Higher Creativity. "Yoga", Tuesdays from 5:30 - 7:00 p.m. Wednesday's 5:30 - 7:00 p.m. Meditation. Mondays 10/16 11/20 7:30 - 9:00 p.m. Women Who Run With the Wolves. Wednesdays 10:15 - 11:45 a.m. Spiritual Renewal. Thursdays 5:30 - 7:00 p.m. excluding the second Thursday of each month- Forever Fit Serenity Stretch. Fridays 10 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Reiki Level 1. For information call 287-4100.

KUNG FU FOR KIDS - Wu Mei Kung Fu classes at the Stella Maris Regional School. For adults and Teens in East hampton at the neighboring House, Three Mile Harbor Road Mondays and Wednesdays. For information call 725-3844.

LIBRARY EVENTS - Children ages 3-7 are welcome every Saturday morning for a story hour centered around a specific theme and craft demonstration at 10 a.m. at the Hampton Library. Also note: Internet demonstrations are available on a continual basis. Call 537-0015.

MADOO CONSERVANCY - The gardens of renowned artist Robert Dash are open for the season. Hours are Wednesdays and Saturdays 1:00 - 5:00 p.m. through September 30. For information call 537-8200.

NEW BEGINNINGS GROUP - Provides a place where abuse victims share feelings while receiving emotional support. Meetings are at Westhampton Beach on Tuesdays from 6 to 7 p.m. For information call 288-1954.

NICOTINE ANONYMOUS - Meeting at the Westhampton Beach Library - Wednesdays from 6 to 7 p.m. For information call 288-3335.

OYSTER POND RESTAURANT - South Elmwood Ave., Montauk - Presents Stefanie Cardinali with Paul Gene & Rick Salter, 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Fridays. Call 668-4200.

PACIFIC EAST - 415 Main Street, Amagansett - will be hosting Long Island Wine Tasting Dinners on Wednesdays through September. For information call 267-7770.

PAJAMASTORYTIME - Westhampton Free Library, Westhampton Beach - every Wednesday evening at 7:00 p.m. for children ages 4-8. Call 288-3335.

POSITIVELY YOU - earn how to bring positive change into your life. This six week workshop begins Oct. 3 in Southampton and Westhampton on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. For information call 725-8497.

QUOGUE WILDLIFE REFUGE - Take a nature walk lead by a naturalist guide on Wednesdays & Saturdays at 8:00 a.m., Fridays at 2:00 p.m., and Sundays at 10:00 a.m.

RECREATION PROGRAM - The Town of East Hampton will hold a Saturday Night Recreation Program consisting of volleyball and basketball from 5-10 p.m. Call 329-7375 for information.

REIKI HEALING CIRCLE - Westhampton Free Library, Westhampton Beach - every Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. Call 288-3335.

RELAXATION STRETCHING AND STRESS - Class by Dr. Tracey Roizman at her office at 192 Hampton Rd. in Southampton. Every Saturday from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Call 283-3035 for reservations.

SAG HARBOR WHALING MUSEUM - presents Pirates: Raiders of the High Seas, through Sunday, October 1. The show is open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. \$2 for children, \$3 for adults. For information call 725-0770.

SENIOR AEROBICS - Westhampton Free Library, Westhampton Beach - Every Friday at 9:00 a.m. 288-3335.

SERAFINA - Sag Harbor - On Mondays enjoy Channon Rose Early singing R & B Jazz at 8:00 p.m. For information call 725-0101.

STORY TIME FOR TODDLERS - Miss Ivy Geranium will present a story time every Wednesday at 11 a.m. for boys and girls ages three and younger at Story Time/Fit for Learning. Call 287-9035.

SIENA SPIRITUALITY CENTER AT VILLA MARIA - Water Mill offers evening prayer every Thursday at 5:30 p.m. Also available Saturdays 10/7 & 10/14 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Enneagram Workshop a journey into self-discovery. Cost \$100. For information call 516-726-4740.

SOUTHAMPTON ANIMAL CONTROL DEPARTMENT - will be waiving its regular adoption fee for the month of October and offering free spaying and neutering. There are approximately 30 dogs and puppies available for adoption. Please call 653-5900.

SOUTHAMPTON COLLEGE - is offering High School Workshops, Master Art Workshops and Master Photography. For information call 287-8175

SOUTHAMPTON CULTURAL CENTER on Pond Lane is offering Life Drawing Monday nights from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Bring materials of choice. Also offered is Soups To Nuts Theater Workshop for ages 7-14, from September 30 to December 16, 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. For information call 287-4377.

SYNERGY DANCE - combines world dance, Qijong and yoga with the heightened awareness of polarity therapy. For information call the Ross School at 907 5163.

ONGOING

ACOUSTIC AND ELECTRIC JAM - Every Thursday with Gene Hamilton. Stephen Talkhouse, Main St. Amagansett. (No Cover)

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY - is looking for volunteers for its

Are you having an event? Let everyone know about it in *Dan's Papers*. Send events to editorial@danspapers.com or fax to 537-3330

I Survived The Summer

Just as the Paradise Café opened with a huge bang on Friday, April 28, 2000, hosting the after-party for Kim Bassinger's *I Dreamed of Africa* sneak preview, it will again play host to the after-season "I Survived The Summer Bash," on Thursday, October 12. With its sister event, "I Survived the Winter" having gone on for years, why not a tribute to surviving the summer, especially when "Survival" is so hot!

Between the hours of 6 and 9 p.m., guests will be treated to a sumptuous and bountiful tasting of chef Stéphen Putnam's menu for the new catering arm of the restaurant aptly dubbed "Paradise Created." Hors d'oeuvres, desserts and a full open bar will set the stage, with live music and "tear up the floor" dancing.

The benefiting charity is the "Have-A-Heart Community Trust," an organization founded nine years ago by Rose and John Dios, Vice Presidents of Painewebber in Southampton. Have-A-Heart was founded very modestly and grass roots, hands-on, as a way to give back to the needy in our community. What began with a small gathering of Rose and John's friends and clients bringing bags of groceries as entry to a cocktail party, has now evolved into the largest winter fund-raiser in the Hamptons. (February

10, 2001) and the only community trust fund on the East End of Long Island. All of the monies raised benefit the local food pantries throughout the Hamptons, as well as the Back-to-School program which provides warm clothing, boots and school supplies, the sports mentoring program and any community, need based problems and projects. Most recently Have-A-Heart was instrumental in securing LBS Productions to coordinate the very successful Celebrity Basketball Game on August 27, which benefited one of their pet projects, T.H.A.N.K.U., (The Hillcrest Avenue Neighborhood Kids Union), and Boys Harbor.

The "I Survived The Summer" Bash will serve as a kick-off for the Have-A-Heart "Back to School" program, as well as for the ninth annual "Have-A-Heart" Valentine Ball, which will be held next year on February 10.

Ticket price is \$35 and all locals are encouraged to come out and rejoice in surviving the summer, as well as supporting this important charity and enjoy Chef Stephen Putnam's culinary delights. This is bound to be another sellout and a Hamptons annual tradition in the making!

The event is being coordinated and hosted by Linda B. Shapiro and Hal Zwick. For ticket reservations and information, please call 329-5480.

ART COMMENTARY

With Marion Wolberg Weiss

ARMS, MARKELL, NEGRON AT PRINTMAKERS INK

One of the many special things about Sag Harbor is its off-beat sites for art galleries. While quaint, old houses have been used previously, Printmakers Ink is situated in an even more unique setting. Under the directorship of Bill Negron, who uses the upper floor for his living quarters, the downstairs space is cozy and filled with character, evoking childhood days when this critic spent time in a friend's home, circa the Civil War.

Moreover, there's a sense of neighborhood, with Rocco Liccardi's long standing antique shop located on the same grounds - an area by the way which is covered with bamboo shoots. An Amazon jungle, no less, along with

Civil War ambience and antique furniture. What a combination.

Printmakers Ink also manages interesting combinations: artists, approaches and subjects that are often as quirky as the environment. For this show, such quirkiness derives from a similar source - call it theatricality or stylization. (We mean "theatrical" in the best possible way here - not melodramatic or affected but "vivid and moving.")

Bob Markell's

prints are the most obvious examples, especially if you happen to know he's a former award-winning theatre designer (and a former producer of such TV classics

as *The Defenders*). His female nudes possess a heightened sense of reality which is both classic and contemporary. And did we mention that the figures are also a little bit "naughty" as well? His women not only have distinct personalities, but are the subject of focus and discipline.

So are Mr. Negron's bicycle subjects where stylization is evoked by inanimate objects articulated with a fine sense of character. His "Tour de What" is one such example where the play on words captures the bike's quirky "personality." Another print ("UN.") is just as provocative, featuring three separate images of figures and bikes.

Anneli Arms' prints (some at the Clayton Liberatore Gallery were critiqued a few weeks ago in this column) are not as "theatrical" as her animal sculptures of years' past, but they are luscious all the same. In this show, her abstracts ("Three Verticals") are especially vibrant.

The current show will be on view at Printmakers Ink until October 7. The gallery is at 150 Main Street, Sag Harbor, down the driveway.



"Tour de What?" by Bill Negron

HONORING THE ARTIST: RENEE REICHERT

While Renee Reichert is one of those rare persons who's interested in both art and science, her primary focus these days is definitely art. Consider her commitment to images like the one on this week's *Dan's Papers*: a man juxtaposed with a snail shell. It's not only a visual delight but also surrealistic.

How did Ms. Reichert create such an image in the first place? "The idea started as a commission," the Centerport resident explains. "A couple spending the winter in The Keys sent me a book of their favorite fish. I was immediately intrigued with the shells in the book. After that, I started using the shell as something which would appeal to all markets because I'm interested in doing children's manuscripts, too."

Ms. Reichert goes on to say how she likes creating pieces in pastel: her images are not only unexpected, but pastels are easy to manipulate. But shells and pastels are not the only subjects/media that have occupied Ms. Reichert's time. There were also dragons and watercolor. "I was asked to draw a dinner journal (seven double page illustrations) for an agency that was designing awards for professional sports teams," she recalls. "It was called 'Taming the Dragon,' and a limited edition print was given to each award-winning athlete."

But what do snail shells and dragons have to do with Ms. Reichert's penchant for science? "I started out as a chemistry major at the University of Massachusetts," she notes. "My family was into science, my aunt and brother involved in research, but the physics course did me in. I decided to go into fine arts instead because I was always interested in art, having attended an arts camp and teaching photography there."

Ms. Reichert actually ended up studying interior design, remarking that her grandfather was a furniture builder, combining both craftsmanship and science. The young designer did well after graduating, joining a firm where she designed spaces like lobbies and offices for corporations.

"After my first baby, it was hard to commute to my job in New York," Ms. Reichert remembers. "I worked out of my home for awhile. But I said to myself, 'If I'm ever going to make a move, let me do it now.'"

So Ms. Reichert made her move, devoting herself to writing and/or illustrating children's books, her first love.

But it was rough going for awhile as she started taking courses in children's illustrations and developing a portfolio. Simultaneously, she's also been doing editorial drawings for newspapers and magazines.

Ms. Reichert is finding out that juggling various projects at one time is normal. "Right now, I'm illustrating someone else's manuscript, shopping one of my own around and going back as an artist-in-residence at a local school."

Ten years from now, Ms. Reichert sees herself just as busy, hopefully writing/drawing children's books and exhibiting at galleries which specialize in such art. It's apparent that she's on the right track to accomplish her goals,

considering that she was accepted as a member of the Society of Illustrators and has won an ADDY (like an Academy Award) for her dragon illustrations.

We're sure Ms. Reichert doesn't doubt for a moment her decision to give up science.

—Marion Wolberg Weiss



HAMPTONS NIGHTLIFE WITH CHRISTINE CARROLL

Here are the listings of what is going on this weekend. Have a great time and remember don't drink and drive.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE

161 Main Street, Amagansett (267-3117). Thursday 9 p.m. open jam. Friday 10:30 p.m. Mother Freedom \$10. Saturday 10:30 p.m. The Realm \$10.

BRIDGES

964 Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton (537-9105) Thursday Poor Lost Souls. Friday Dennis Raffelock 7 p.m., Sunday Gospel Brunch, First Baptist Male Chorus 2 p.m.

WILD ROSE CAFÉ

203 Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton (537-5050) Friday The Lone Sharks at 7 p.m., \$10. Saturday Baby Monroe at 7 p.m., \$15.

FARMHOUSE

341 Montauk Hwy, East Hampton (324-8585) Thursday evenings Watermelon Martini's are half price and free pizza all night. Opens at 6 p.m.

THE MAIDSTONE ARMS

207 Main Street, East Hampton (324-5006) Live piano, show tunes to jazz 5-9 p.m. Sundays.

MARY JANE'S

North Main Street, East Hampton (324-8008) Friday & Saturday 7:30 & 11:30 p.m. Andy "Crazyfingers" Boracci playing the grand piano, sometimes alone, sometimes with his jazz trio, often with a guest artist or two.

NV

44 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton (329-6000) Winter Saturdays, reduced cover with flyer, open bar from 10 till 12 p.m.

RICCARDO'S

313 Three Mile Harbor, East Hampton (324-0000) Live music on Sundays 1 p.m.

GURNEY'S INN

290 Old Montauk Hwy, Montauk (668-2345) Friday 8:30 p.m. Tangerine. Saturday Tangerine at 9 p.m.

CIGAR BAR

2 Main Street, Sag Harbor (725-2575) Cigars, Cognac,

Desserts, Piano 12 p.m. till late.

GIORDANO'S

3360 Noyac Road, Sag Harbor (725-4444) Monday-Friday Happy Hour 3:30-5 p.m.. Saturdays, DJ Dave 10 p.m.-2 a.m.

75 MAIN

75 Main Street, Southampton (283-7575) Saturdays DJ John at 11:30 spinning tunes from the 70s, 80s and 90s.

ROADHOUSE

720 North Sea Road, Southampton (204-9333) Open every day from 4 p.m. serving until 5 a.m., Monday big screen football, college night specials. Tuesdays employee night and dart night. Wednesday OZ Outback night, live music. Thursday

day DJ Night, Friday Happy hour Live Music, drink and food specials at 8 p.m. Saturday Live music, Sunday family dinner specials.



Ron Kruosheiw and Liz Giffland at Jet East

Take Five 2000 with Jan Silver

MUSIC

Bay Street Theatre and the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center take a musical break this weekend, but there are performers at the local restaurants and clubs. In Bridgehampton—the Wild Rose Café has good performers on the weekend, Bridges has music on weekends plus the Sunday gospel brunch, Kipling's has mellow jazz on Friday evenings and World Pie serves up Sunday brunch with the pop standards and soft jazz of Stefanie Cardinali, Paul Gene and Rick Salter. Hunky Page plays piano on weekends at Sag Harbor's American Hotel and Southampton's Hansom House has blues, rock and reggae performers on weekends. The Cardinali/Gene/Salter trio play jazz at Montauk's Oyster Pond restaurant on Friday evening, and The Realm plays at Amagansett's Stephen Talkhouse on Saturday evening.

SPEAKERS

Mystery novelist Dicey Deere (pen name of Sag Harbor author Harriet la Barre) will read from her new whodunit, *The Irish Manor House Murder*, at Canio's Books, North Main St., Sag Harbor on Saturday at 6 p.m. Book Hampton is taking a break from hosting authors this weekend.

Dr. Mark Ciabattari, a cultural historian who taught at New York University and has given many popular lectures for Southampton's Rogers Memorial Library, begins a series on "The Literary East End: Twentieth Century Writers from Southampton to Montauk" this Monday evening, October 2. The series will cover Walt Whitman, F.Scott Fitzgerald, Arthur Miller, Tom Wolfe, James Jones, Truman Capote, Frank O'Hara, John Steinbeck, E.L. Doctorow, Kurt Vonnegut, Peter Matthiessen, Betty Friedan and many more well-known contemporary East End writers.

The end of September brings a quiet weekend as many Hamptonites are with close friends and family to celebrate the start of the High Holy Days. The Hamptons Shakespeare Festival and artists from Robert Wilson's Watermill Center are presenting an adaptation of a Japanese Noh play in English and Spanish at the Southampton Cultural Center on Friday and Saturday. The Manhattan Drama Collective will present another new-play reading with professional actors at East Hampton's Mulford Farm barn late Saturday afternoon, and prolific writer Harriet la Barre will read from her latest Irish Manor mystery at Canio's Books early Saturday evening.

The Ross Institute in East Hampton has a combination dance/qijong/yoga workshop on Saturday afternoon, and historian Mark Ciabattari begins a seven-part series "The Literary East End: 20th Century Writers from Southampton to Montauk" on Monday evening at the new Southampton library. The Water Mill Museum's "Empty Bowls" lunch is this Saturday and there's a benefit dinner for the Peconic BayKeeper program next Thursday evening in Southampton. For details on all of the above, read on:

THEATER

The Hamptons Shakespeare Festival is presenting a workshop production of *Leonor*, based on a Japanese Noh play about the absurd lengths society drives two women to catch a husband. The play will be performed in Spanish and English by three international actors from Robert Wilson's Watermill Center. Performances are Friday and Saturday evening, 8 p.m., at the Southampton Cultural Center across from Agawam Park on Pond Lane. A \$10 donation is suggested.

The Manhattan Drama Collective continues its fall new-play reading series at the Mulford Farm barn off the East Hampton village green on Saturday at 4 p.m. Barry Head's dramatic play *Voyager*, about a physicist and his family who become trapped in an undersea lab, will be read. Tickets are \$20 at the gate on the day of the performance and a reception with the cast follows the reading.

Next Saturday, Tony Award-winning playwright Warren Leight's (*Sideman*) new musical *Fame Takes A Holiday* is the final fall presentation in the Manhattan Drama Collective/Patsy Southgate Playreading series.

Seven local cultural institutions are sponsoring Dr. Ciabattari's talks (Rogers Memorial Library, Southampton Historical Museum, Parrish Art Museum, John Jermain Memorial Library, Hampton Library, East Hampton Library, Montauk Library)—and he will speak about the writers of each town at the local library or museum in that town. The dates of the Monday evening (7 p.m.) programs are October 2, November 6, December 4, January 22, March 5, April 23 and May 21. Check with your local library for a schedule of the lectures; there is no admission charge. The first lecture this coming Monday is an overview of 400 years of East End writers. It will take place in the Morris Meeting Room of the new Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., Southampton.

SPECIAL EVENTS

The Water Mill Museum, an actual working mill built in the nineteenth century, has closed for the season, but they will hold a special benefit lunch on Saturday, September 30. One-of-a-kind handmade bowls will be filled with homemade soup and accompanied by breads and salad at the "Empty Bowls" luncheon from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. Admission is a donation to the Museum, and you get to keep the handmade bowl the soup is served in. Call (631) 726-4625 to reserve a place.

The Ross Institute's Center for Well-Being has a three-hour workshop called "Synergy Dance" on Saturday from 2 to 5 p.m. Taught by Anna de Pagan, the program is a combination of world dance, qijong and yoga with polarity therapy. It includes stretching, meditation, conditioning, movement exercises and dancing to world music. Participants need no previous dance experience. The afternoon is \$25; call (631) 907-5163 for reservations.

The Peconic BayKeeper program, started in 1998 and modeled after the successful Hudson River clean water program, is working to keep the Peconic Bay and estuary system clean and healthy for all East End residents to use. BayKeeper Kevin McAllister will speak briefly about the state of the Peconic Bay system at a benefit dinner next Thursday, October 5, at Southampton's Lobster Inn. The dinner features fresh local seafood and lobsters. For reservations (\$85 donation), call Hilary Louchheim at (631) 537-1400 ext. 25.

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AMATEUR NIGHTS IN DIXIE AND TURMOIL

Back in simpler times, when we received only one or two catalogs in the mail and one was from Lillian Vernon, it invariably included novelty items like ash trays featuring a miniature toilet bowl. The deluxe model had a discreet seat and lid, but, let's face it, deluxe or not, it is bound to be somewhat crappy.

Now that I have boldly given you that thought, I will follow up with my typical parallel comparison to the week's film, *DUETS*, the Novelty center of *Duets*, through which six characters search for the meaning of life is... are you ready?... Karaoke singing! Now, isn't that a crock!

In my experience, Karaoke is: someone in a bar has a drink or two and feeling they're Tom Jones or Carly Simon, they get up on stage and sing in front of a bunch of others who've had a drink or two and, they all make baldfaced asses of themselves. I say, no matter how much they "deluxe" up a Karaoke movie as they have with the awesome Gwyneth Paltrow, some earnest preaching and effort, some vivid performances and strong moments and a smattering of not bad music... the concoction has, no where to go, except right down the ol' toilet.

KARAOKE AS A MID-LIFE FORCE

The conspirators who contrived this swirling vortex of muddy water want us to swallow Karaoke as a force for cosmic order or universal cleansing... or simply (as the script keeps telling us) "a way of life." If this is living, I'll take the alternative. The writer, John Byrum, has three couples (*Duets*... clever, eh?) find their true selves on a flimsy stage, reading lyrics off a monitor and singing their troubled hearts out, backed up by HI-

Duets

FI CD's for a First Prize of \$50 and glory on the theory that a couple that sings together, swings, clings and springs into a new and better life. Also, there is the near Olympiad challenge of being the best! The grand finale, the ultimate quest... the wind-up, big big contest in Omaha with its \$5,000 award and, of course, the thrill of Victory.

None too thrilling or victorious for that matter, is Ms. Paltrow and she's not starring in *Duets*. Conceived as an "Ensemble" piece, Gwyneth has a rather small part in the group as parceled out by the director, her father, Bruce Paltrow. A far cry from the stunning swan-like roles in her hits, this simpy little character has me wanting to cry... not for her sentimental, baby doll characterization but, for her come-down or step-down role. She's a Las Vegas toss-around, who finally meets her father, played with a good voice by Huey Lewis. A not very smooth hustler at Karaoke (for side bets), he's good at Joe Cocker but bad at commitment. She decides to be a Duet with him and is off on the circuit in which the two other couples converge. All are unhappy, but trying... in more ways than one.

CARRY ME BACK TO OLD KARAOKE

DUETS tries to explore the off-key subculture of (I guess) the bar scene or, whatever... and what takes them there. Paul Giamatti is the central character, at least for time on screen and expounding (and, I mean pounding) the script's theme of disillusionment with the "American Way" of life... you know: dull home life, bad

job, credit cards and extinction of baby seals... all the little things that cause people to underachieve, be sexually promiscuous and/or hold-up other disillusioned Americans with a gun. Andre Braugher is absolutely wonderful as the gunman who pairs off with the off-the-deep-end ex-salesman, Giamatti. Their's is the most effecting Duet.

Maria Bello is the tough purveyor of sex. She uses sexual acts the way others use Credit Card Reward Points to buy restaurant dinners, hotel rooms and auto paint jobs for herself and her commandeered partner, Scott Speedman, an angelic, fair-haired loser. But, aren't they all. How do they find their way to spiritual enlightenment? Their wannabe, miked performances appear to lift them to great heights... we are to assume, Truth be told, they all do quite well, vocally, Ms. Paltrow included. She should not, however, give up her day job... acting, as she appears to have done in this movie. Mr. Braugher gives a brilliant performance but, is the only one whose singing voice is dubbed, and it is a good voice. However, his role tumbles darkly into the old Uncle Tom voice of humbling himself, sacrificially, at the white altar of stereotypical racism.

In cataloging films, this one defies category. Musical? Comedy? Drama? It's none of those. I can't even say that I didn't enjoy it. At an rate, Karaoke promises stardom for three minutes. And, then what? Uh, oh! there's that swirling, churning gurgle.

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silvia lehrer's cooking column

At this time of the year my mother prepared her traditional pear and plum "compote" for the Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur holidays. The recipe, of Sephardic origin, combined unpeeled pears and the timely Italian prune plums. The addition of the plums yielded a sweet red juice and a reddish color to the pears. Seckel pears, not much bigger than a Ping-Pong ball, have a rich, spicy flavor and a touch of sweetness. We had a Seckel pear tree in our yard and these were the pears she used. I have also successfully prepared this dish with fine-textured Bartlett pears.

Pears are a complex fruit. Unlike other fruits, pears must be harvested when they are mature but not ripe. If left on the tree they can turn gritty and mushy. To ripen pears leave them in a bowl at room temperature and coddle them until they have reached your desired degree of ripeness. If you're in a hurry, place pears in a paper bag at room temperature with a ripe banana which releases ethylene gas that helps to ripen them. When pears are properly ripe they are a real treat with a fine wedge of Roquefort and a bottle of Sauternes.

I like to use the early Red Bartlett or the juicy Comice for Pere alla Corrado, a unique pear dessert from Italy. Ripe pear slices are marinated raw in white wine then covered with a sweet caramel sauce.

Here are three different takes on pears to welcome the fall harvest, the Jewish New Year and the sweetness of the season.

SWEET POACHED PEARS AND PLUMS

The first pears of the season, Seckel or Bartlett are poached in a sugar syrup with plums, yielding a sweet red juice which the pears absorb to turn their flesh reddish.

Serves 8-10

8-10 Bartlett pears or 1 pound Seckel pears
6 cups water or enough to barely cover the fruit
1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons lemon juice

5-6 Italian prune plums or 3 red plums
Casaba or Persian melon, cut into sections for serving, optional

1. Select pears that are hard with stems still attached. Remove the core at the base of each pear with a melon ball scooper and discard, then soak the pears for 10-15 minutes to leach out any impurities.

2. Prepare sugar syrup: Place water and sugar in a large stainless or enamel-over-iron saucepan. Stir to dissolve the sugar over medium-high heat and add the lemon juice. Cook at a brisk simmer for 15-20 minutes, with cover ajar. Put the pears in the syrup with the plums and reduce heat to a simmer. Cook, with cover ajar for 1 - 1 1/2 hours, until pears are tender. Plums will fall apart but will also impart a particular sweetness and a reddish color to the syrup. Remove from heat and cool in the syrup. Transfer to a suitable container and refrigerate for about a week.

3. When ready to serve arrange pears on a platter with their juice and surround with slices of ripe melon.

PERE ALLA CORRADO

Adapted from Giuliano Bugialli's *Classic Techniques in Italian Cooking*, Simon & Schuster, the simple technique of marinating uncooked fruit and wine with caramelized sugar is attributed to Corrado, an eighteenth-century cook in the Neapolitan court.

Serves 8

2 pounds ripe Bosc or Comice pears
2 cups dry white wine
1 cup granulated sugar
1/4 cup cold water
2-3 drops lemon juice

1. Peel the pears with a peeler then cut them lengthwise into quarters and eighths, depending on their size. Remove the cores and put the pieces in a large round,

deep, serving dish, to serve from later. Pour over the wine and let marinate for about 30 minutes.

2. Place the sugar and water in a small enamel saucepan over medium heat and stir with a wooden spoon until sugar is completely dissolved. When the mixture starts to bubble, add the lemon juice to keep it from crystallizing. Cook slowly, allowing the thick syrup to melt into a smooth thinner one, until it turns a light brown color. At that moment the sugar is ready and completely caramelized.

3. Pour the caramelized sugar over the pears marinating in the wine, starting from the center and moving outward in circles until the caramelized sugar is distributed over the entire surface.

4. Cover and refrigerate the pears for several hours or overnight. Serve at room temperature.

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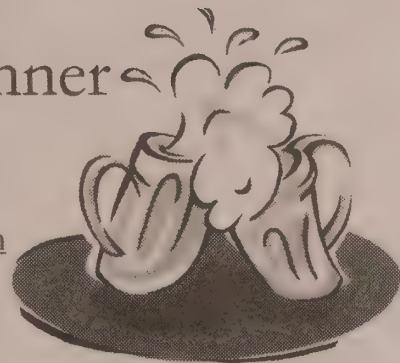
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in Bridgehampton (537-9105) now serves dinner Wednesday through Saturday and brunch on Sunday. A three-course prix fixe is available throughout dinner service on Wednesday and Thursday and from 5-6:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Brunch is served on Sunday from 11:30 a.m. with accompanying live gospel music at 2 p.m. Live jazz from the Dennis Raffelock Trio accompanies dinner every Saturday evening.

FARMHOUSE The Farmhouse is planning several holiday dinner and traditional Jewish Holiday dishes. Traditional holiday staples will be offered along with the regular Farmhouse menu. The menu will be offered on both Friday and Saturday evenings and doors will open a half hour earlier at 5:30 p.m. Call 324-8585 for reservations and information.

75 MAIN in Southampton (283-7575), one of the most popular restaurants, is introducing a Thursday through Sunday night menu for steak lovers. Called "...one of the top ten standouts in the Hamptons," by Joanne Starkey of *The New York Times*, 75 Main and its Executive Chef David Girard are presenting a menu of superb, hearty steak-house style classics. Featured are New York sirloin, paillard of beef, steak au poivre, grilled sliced rib-eye, tournedo rossini and steak for two. (75 Main's regular menu of appetizers, pizza, pasta and entrees will be available.) And since great wines go with great steaks, diners can make their selections from a wine list that has been the recipient of the "Wine Spectator" Award of Excellence for the past four

years.

RED|BAR BRASSERIE PRIX FIXE red|bar Brasserie in Southampton (283-0704) will begin offering a three-course \$25 prix fixe dinner on Monday, October 2. The prix fixe will be offered all night, Sunday through Thursday. Menu selections will vary daily. Red|bar serves dinner six nights (closed Tuesdays).

THE BEACON ENDS SEASON-WILL REOPEN IN MAY At The Beacon in Sag Harbor (725-7088), the last night of service will be Sunday, October 1. The Beacon will re-open in May.

FALL AT THE CRAZY DOG The Crazy Dog in Westhampton Beach (288-1444) now serves dinner Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday from 5-9 p.m. and Friday and Saturday from 5-10 p.m. Breakfast and lunch is served on Saturday and Sunday until 3 p.m. A three-course early evening prix fixe is offered nightly from 5 - 6:30 p.m. for \$19.95. Look for new fall menu items such as: wild mushroom matzo brei, orange ginger sesame calamari, honey-roasted duck, slow braised lamb shank, and flounder oreganata. The Crazy Dog was recently awarded a Wine Spectator Award of Excellence for 2000. They are closed Monday and Tuesday.

THE PLAZA CAFÉ'S OPUS ONE DINNER Reserved seats are still available for the special vintner dinner to celebrate the premier east coast uncorking of the Opus One 1997 release. The dinner will take place on Sunday, October 15 at 7 p.m., at The Plaza Cafe in Southampton (283-9323). For the evening, Chef Gulija has planned a four-course dinner (plus dessert) that will feature a mini-vertical tasting of the '84, '93 and '97 Opus One releases. An Opus One representative will be on hand to pour and discuss the wine. The cost is \$160.00 per person, plus tax and gratuity.

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EAST END FARMING WITH JOE GERGELA

Last weeks "water summit" meeting should go a long way in calming fears about the status of the water supply for East Hampton and Southampton citizens. The Town Supervisors and Town Boards held a joint town meeting and together with experts such as Dr. Lee Koppleman and S.C. Health Department administrator Vito Minei presented the public with what's been done in the past, what is in the pipeline now, and what is planned for the future as far as preserving land in the critical watershed areas or special groundwater protection areas. They dismissed the notion that more needs to be done on a hydrological basis. The fact is that current zoning is more than adequate, and that overall water quantity and quality are excellent. There are some areas where private wells have problems and the SCWA is proceeding to deliver public water to those troubled areas, good news for the people in those locations. Basically the meeting exposed the harbingers of "preserve everything at any cost" for what their arguments are really about. Dr. Lee Koppleman said it best, that open space, wetlands and other aspects of preservation are important and with merit, but don't use water protection as the reason to accomplish the preservation goals; there is no scientific basis to that end. Let's call

it what it really is - open space protection. The numbers presented by the towns indicate an outstanding effort in preserving critical lands. It was a shame the Group and friends were boycotting the meeting. Lets not confuse them with the facts.

The farm community is also working with the towns, in this case Southampton, on how to develop town code that will fulfill the goals of the master plan which states that eighty percent of the remaining farmland needs to be protected and at the same time cut density yield potential by fifty percent. Sounds great in theory. Thus far, what's been done by the Code Committee has not been acceptable to the farm community. The farmers'

worst fears are coming true - that they will be the ones bearing the cost to provide open space for their neighbors. Essentially, what is being proposed is a large lot upzone. There are some new concepts being discussed, but have not been proven effective (yet) in helping retain landowners equity, for example a limited TDR component. The farmer landowners have their life savings and family assets at stake. It is unfair and immoral to expect the few to take care of the needs of the many. Hopefully, in the end some creative land use policy will result and everyone wins. One can be an optimist. Stay tuned.

Joseph Gergela III is Executive Director of Long Island Farm Bureau

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For me, sowing a cover of winter rye provides a positive closure for the gardening year. The planting of new life rather than death by frost becomes my final act.

But cover crops offer more. They provide the soil with practical benefits as well, combating erosion, building soil and controlling weeds and even insect pests. Cover crops act as mats to hold the soil and mute the impact of falling rain. They take up and hold in their leaves and stems nutrients that would otherwise be lost to leaching. Their roots bore into the Earth, loosening and aerating the ground and drawing up minerals from the subsoil. Leguminous plants; clover, alfalfa, vetches, peas and beans, can fix nitrogen, extracting it from the atmosphere and storing it in nodules along their roots, providing organic growers with an inexpensive source of organic fertilizer. NOTE: 1,000 Lbs. of Nitrogen (N) per acre.

Cover crops act as a mulch, moderating the effects of freezing and maintaining soil moisture; they also crowd out pernicious weeds. And when a cover crop is turned under it becomes a green manure – plant material adding organic richness to the soil. This decaying vegetable matter plays host to galaxies of microbial life, life that eventually expires and also

becomes a source of nutrients.

Oats and annual ryegrass are efficient soil covers too. Both need to be sown earlier than winter rye. They can be planted on the heels of midsummer crops and should be sown in the garden as a whole by Labor Day. Oats and ryegrass will germinate with temperatures in the upper 40s and will stay green through the first frosts of fall. Oats and ryegrass offer one advantage over winter rye: crops can be planted sooner after the residues are tilled in.

Come spring and with garden fever running high, I am eager to till in the rye cover. I till a few sections to prepare for early plantings.

I cut the rest of the rye with a lawn mower, give the ground a few days to air, then work the stand into the topsoil with the tiller. I till the garden once, lengthwise, then till it again from a different direction a few days later.

As soon as plants are turned under, bacteria begin to consume the organic matter. Microbes of various sizes and shapes devour the sugars, starches, protein, fats and cellulose, turning them into simpler molecules and, in the process, burning up the plant's carbon. The products of this composting, including carbon dioxide and carbonic acid and the nutrients absorbed by the microorganisms, provide sustenance to the crops that follow. But while the microbes are eating, they are grabbing nitrogen, from the decaying plants, from the air and from the surrounding soil. Planting before the microbial action peaks and the bacteria begin to die can leave seedlings short of nitrogen.

The higher the carbon/nitrogen ratio of the cover crop, the longer it will take the plant matter to break down.

Young or leguminous cover crops are relatively high in nitrogen, so they decompose most quickly. Rye is problematic. Its ratio of carbon to nitrogen is about three times higher than sweet clover's. To shorten the waiting period, you can plant before the crops totally decay and feed the seedbeds a shot of nitrogen. Adding blood meal, composted hen manure or some other nitrogen source will not only boost the new plants, it will give the soil bacteria more nitrogen to work with, thus stimulating their productivity. Microbes are most active in neutral or slightly alkaline soil. A dusting of lime on the soil as you are turning in the cover crop will make the soil life feel more at home.

As green manures enrich the soil, they will transform a plot that is too sandy, too compact or too heavy into productive ground. They enable you to introduce more nitrogen (N) to the soil organically, rather than feeding the soil from a fertilizer bag.

For soil building, buckwheat is a good choice. With an early start, even northern gardeners can sow and turn under two, perhaps three, crops a season, adding several tons of organic matter to an acre of tired land. In addition, buckwheat is a good gatherer of phosphorus (P) and a source of Calcium (Ca). It is prudent to till in the plants before they go to seed. Buckwheat reestablishes itself so successfully that it can wear out its welcome.

Cover crops and green manures, though they add complexity to gardening, assure diversity in the garden. Their contribution is enhanced with time. The birth, death and, in death, rejuvenation from a cover crop turned green manure should be ongoing, a routine part of gardening, as cyclical as life itself.

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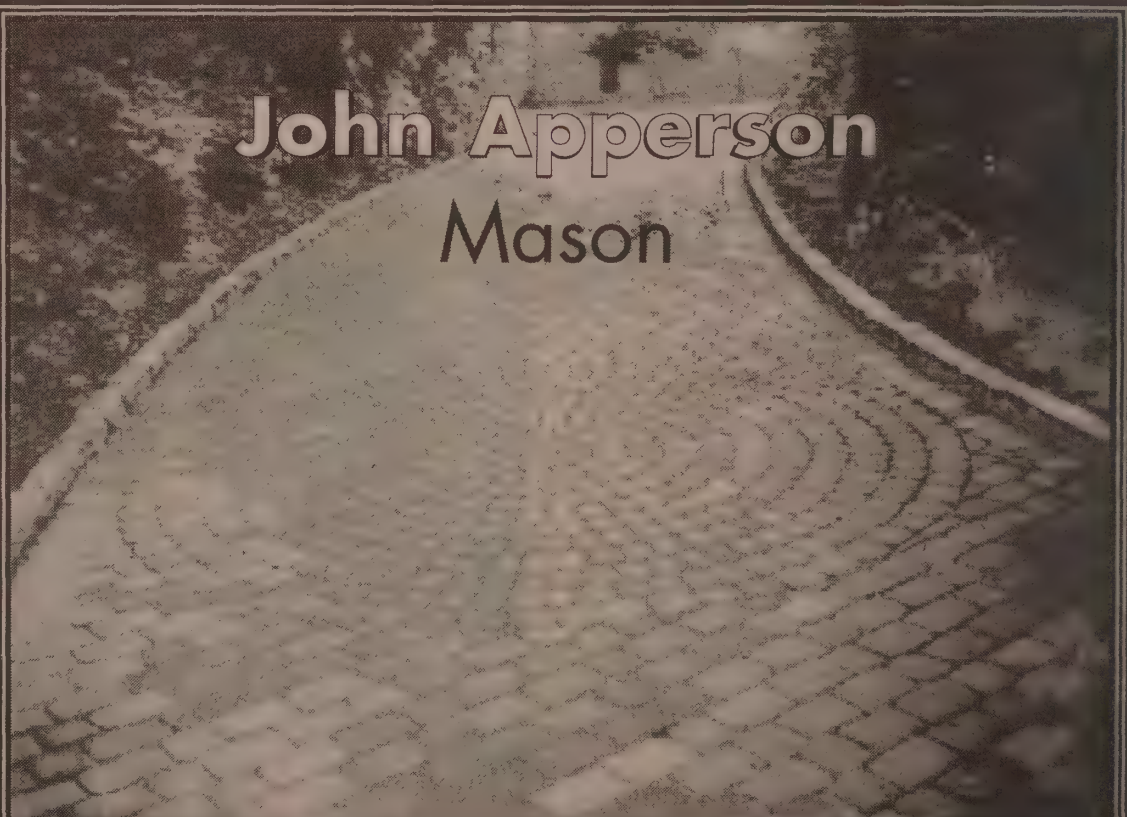
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The good news is that just because your home needs work, doesn't mean it needs a drastic overhaul. The small touches are often the most effective.

If you're doing major work such as a new porch or addition, take it slow.

Make a realistic assessment of your home's exterior. What does it say to you? And, more importantly, what will it say to potential buyers?

Changes need to blend, not stick out like a sore thumb. Ideally, whatever modifications you make should be similar to the original structure, or at least complementary in style, design and materials.

Start by revealing the original style of your home. Past remodeling work may be hiding your home's

character if it was modified.

If possible, find the construction drawings for the home, or strip it back to its original materials, and you may uncover your home's hidden identity.

Once you discover the original style, use it as your guide for material selection and products. Stay faithful to the design, textures and colors.

Although it doesn't have to match exactly, how you connect a new porch, addition or entryway to a home does matter. Create depth and interest by connecting the new to the old on a different plane.

Set your addition back one foot from the original face of the home, or push your porch out so it doesn't set on the same plane.

Finally, respect the scale of your home. Try not to overpower the original structure with an addition that is too big or too obtrusive.

For more information on any aspect of buying, improving or selling a home, go to <http://www.realhome.com>, the web site for American Homeowners Association.

Source: American Homeowners Association.

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The Style Bar has many facial enhancers to add to your traditional facial treatments, a paraffin mask includes a warm gentle soothing wax. This treatment is especially beneficial for dry, sun-damaged skin. Also a lactic peel is an excellent treatment for easily irritated skin, designed especially for sensitive skin. A rejuvenating glycolic skin treatment is very beneficial for

the more mature skin types. The benefit of this treatment helps to erase and reduce fine lines, and damage to the skin the sun may have caused.

Another treatment the Style Bar offers is the latest treatment for the back. believe it or not the skin on your back is the most unacknowledged part of your body, simply because you do not see it. The back treatment is one of the most effective treatment the Style Bar has to offer for your body, this out of the reach area treatment includes a deep cleansing exfoliation and a purifying mask, finished with a light massage. What's better than that?

The Style Bar has a tremendous male clientele that enjoys their gentleman's facial; a treatment designed especially for the male, specifically for skins sensitive to shaving. Also another favorite: manicures and pedicures designed especially for men. There is an entire line "Just For Men" that is available here. The deep tissue sports massage is recommended for all those who put them self to the limit. This deep tissue massage allows the body to relax, as well as improve the circulation and flow of oxygen to the blood allowing the breakdown of lactic acid.

Aromatherapy does not stop with facials at the style bar. The aromatherapy massage is one that allows you the full mind body and soul experience, a definite must try if time and sun has the best of you... the foot massage also know as foot reflexology is a unique treatment using the pressure points on the feet or hands that correspond to the origins in the body helping to reduce stress, headaches, increases energy and allows the body complete relaxation.

The Style Bar has many massages that offer great results for the skin, the traditional Swedish massage soothes and calms your mind and body as well as the sun damaged skin. This massage aids in alleviating your stress, as well as fatigue. The Style Bar also recognizes the mothers-to-be of today's world; the pregnancy massage is a light gentle massage aiding in the reduction of swelling and tension. This gentle yet effective massage is recommended those who are expecting.

The Style Bar offers a large variety of services all to help you to heal yourself. Gift certificates and a line of products are available for every occasion. New to the Style Bar are wedding party beauty specials for the bride, groom, mothers of the bride and groom and entire bridal party. Also, the at-home service is available by appointment only. Conveniently located in the heart of Sag Harbor, One Bay Street, (631) 725-6730.

-Maria Tennariello

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The most proven and significant risk factors are being female and getting older. The majority of women with breast cancer have no known significant family history or other known risk factors. Only 5-10% of breast cancers are due to heredity. Most women who are diagnosed with breast cancer survive the disease. If detected early, breast cancer is a curable disease.

Early detection and treatment offer the best chance currently available for surviving breast cancer. The following steps are recommended:

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Tanger Outlet Centers nationwide, in cooperation with the American Cancer Society, are again working to help fight breast cancer through October. The focal point of our annual breast cancer campaign continues to be our successful "1% Saturday" event Tanger Outlet Centers will each dedicate one Saturday in October to the American Cancer Society in honor of breast cancer awareness, by donating one percent of total shopping center sales to local ACS chapters.

Tanger Outlet Centers will be working closely with local ACS chapters on a variety of special events that will focus on breast cancer awareness and fund-raising. Health fairs, Relays For Life, candle ceremonies honoring breast cancer victims, pink carnation sales and local media promotions will be among the events taking place on designated Saturdays in October.

Tanger's Breast Cancer Awareness Campaign, now in its seventh successful year, raised \$326,000 in 1999. Since 1994, Tanger Outlet Centers have contributed in excess of \$750,000 to the American Cancer Society for breast cancer research.

"We are extremely proud to lend our support to the American Cancer Society in the battle to end breast

cancer," stated Stanley K. Tanger, Founder, Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of Tanger Factory Outlet Centers, Inc. "Our goal is to create awareness for the importance early detection and to help finance the research that is needed to eliminate this terrible disease." According to the American Cancer Society over 182,800 women and 1,400 men will be diagnosed with breast cancer in 2000. Approximately 40,800 women and 400 men will die from the disease this year alone.

Another important fund-raising effort will be ongoing at Tanger Outlet Centers, where shopper will be invited to Save Money And Save Lives. Special "Tanger Breast Cancer Discount Booklets" will be sold through the end of October at all Tanger Outlet Centers. 100,000 books will be produced that feature special discount offers from Tanger stores as well as offers from national partners. The coupon books will be sold for \$20. All proceeds from the sale of Breast Cancer Discount Booklets will benefit the American Cancer Society. Tanger Outlet Centers is proud to join the American Cancer Society in its effort to put an end to breast cancer.

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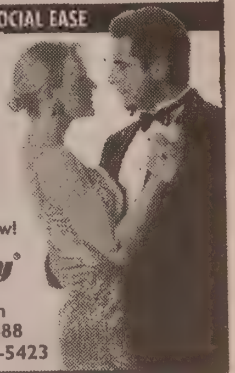
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POLICE BLOTTER

Unknown horse rustlers hit the Tack Trunk on Main Street in Amagansett. The banditos made off with two cement steeds worth \$600.

A phone call was put in to John Steiner, a locksmith with a shop on the Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, by a man claiming to be locked out of his car. When Mr. Steiner responded to the call however, there was no such locked out motorist. Steiner feels that the prank call, which is not the first, was made by another locksmith in the area.

Earlier this month, we reported a naked man harassing joggers on Two Holes of Water Road in East Hampton. Well, he has struck again, jumping from his car "au naturel" and gesturing to a female jogger. The same modus operandi as last time. She was not amused and called the police.

Jean Dayton, of Dayton Lane in East Hampton, called the police to report the unreasonable and heinous act of children yelling loudly at the playground in Herrick Park.

The Montauk Flag Filcher struck again, this time swiping a Montauk flag and an American flag from the flagpole at the Oceanside Beach Resort.

The unexplained rash of flag thefts is apparently spreading west. Another Flag Filcher struck in Hampton Bays, at the Southampton Town transfer station. Old Glory was taken last Thursday.

A Range Rover parked in the driveway of its owner's Quarty Court home in Northwest, unexpectedly caught fire, that is if an English car catching fire is ever really unexpected. East Hampton firefighters put it out, but were unable to determine the cause of the

fire.

A neighborly feud in Quogue was reduced to assault by bread. One man was doing yard work, when the other "gentleman" exclaimed, "You (insert profane expletive here), I'll kill you, I'll kill you!" The man finished his tirade by throwing bread at the man. After having bread thrown at him, the man, a retired chef, went inside to call the police. He plans on filing charges.

A Riverside man was relaxing at home when two females entered his domicile. The two intruders than sprayed him with pepper spray, stole \$1,000 from his pants pockets, and left. To ensure that he didn't pursue them after his sight returned, they slashed all four of his tires. If caught, the two femmes fatales could face charges of robbery and criminal mischief.

—Written and compiled by Steve Braverman

Dan's LETTERS

DREAMING OF DRIVING

Dear Dan,

I think it is wonderful that you now have a classic car section in your paper. So many people on the East End are interested in all these great cars we have here. I have seen Bob Gelber speak about cars on television here on Long Island and in the city and he sure knows what he is talking about. Love your paper so much, will enjoy reading this fall and winter about the Hamptons and am dreaming of driving all over the East End next summer. Enjoy your fall season.

Dr. J. Pipkin
San Francisco

THANKS, CHRISTINE

Dear Dan,

Love your paper. Hamptons Nightlife with Christine Carroll is very informative for a night out. Thanks and to all of you at Dan's, "Keep up the good work!"

Tricia
Holbrook

CLASSIC COULD BE IMPROVED

Dear Dan,

My family and I returned for our fifth visit to the Classic and were a little disappointed in a few things at the show. While the level of competition is superb, the opening ceremonies are becoming drawn out and boring. The pony club gymkanha seemed to be performed solely for the benefit of a few people seated in the southwest corner of the luncheon tent. The sound system was not at all understandable even on the day before the end of the show. The new position of the grandstand renders both toteboards hard to view. We were also disappointed in the lack of drinking water. Plenty of people will still feel it necessary to buy designer water, but a family of seven would appreciate a chance to refill our home made water bottles for a bit less. Drinking water is not a luxury it is a necessity, especially in the hot weather.

The kids love the show and make me take them at least two days. Opening day and Kid's day, when, as they grow they enjoy watching the jumping as well as participating in the kid's stuff. Some day maybe one of my daughters will actually be a competitor, regardless, we still enjoy our annual trip to the Hampton Classic.

Lisa Sachs
Brookhaven, Pa.

YOU'VE COME A LONG WAY

Dear Dan,

I have had a house in Mattituck since 1950, so you can see how many changes I have seen in the build-up of the island.

For the last two or three years my son has been bringing *Dan's Papers* to me to look over and read. It is amazing how far you have brought this magazine in such a short time.

The reason I am writing to you is to ask if there is any chance that you could do something (along the same lines as your wonderful paper) for the North Fork as you did for the South Shore? And, since the North Fork has built up so much, it would be greatly appreciated by many people.

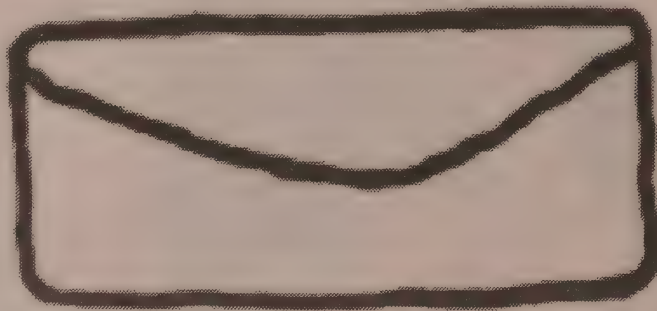
Thank you for taking the time to read my letter.

Gladys Mills
Flushing, N.Y.

REGARDING KEEPING PEOPLE OUT OF THE HAMPTONS.

Dear Dan,

Enjoyed your article, *The Hell with Democracy*, and had to respond to your request for additional "imaginative ideas." The first is my own idea and the second "borrowed" from a noted literary piece. See if you think these are workable.



Years ago when my parents started coming out to Montauk, we stayed in Hither Hills State Park. Camping sites were at a premium and we had to request permission to come to the park by a lottery system. I believe this system still exists today. Interested applicants send their requests months in advance. The date you want to stay must be determined at that time and the length of your stay was limited to one week.

(This was to allow other vacationers to enjoy the same wonderful views, beaches, sun and experiences.) Only one card per family was allowed. A cousin who is most creative asked every family member if he could use his or her last name, just for the lottery. By sending in seven or eight cards, his chances multiplied. Of course, we know others must have thought of this idea and cancelled each other out in the odds.

Anyway, back to our current situation and over crowding in the Hamptons. Why not have a similar lottery developed? Each town would determine what capacity they could or would like to have during the summer. Taking into consideration the traffic flow, waiting time in local restaurants, square footage for blanket space on the beach, and how much revenue each town and the business people needed to keep their businesses afloat, and so on. Individuals wanting to enter the lottery would be required to include a generous check in their favorite charity or one of the select choices named by the town they would be staying in, if they won the lottery. As I see it, everyone would benefit. The towns and roadways would be less crowded, area size would determine the capacity allowed and not how prominent the town or events held there were. The charities would be able to continue their good works without spending money on fund-raising.

Before I end this letter, as long as you are looking for outrageous ideas, I can toss in another one. Since I am suggesting having a lottery system, we can go a step further. Ever read Shirley Jackson's short story, "The Lottery?" Give it a read through and see what you think? Nah... maybe this is too outrageous, even for the Hamptons.

Evelyn J. Mocbeichel
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THANKS FROM TENNIS FEST

Dear Dan,

Thank you so much for your sponsorship of our second annual Hampton's Tennis Festival. It was quite a success. We had a great tournament. Over 120 participants played in our two-week event.

Due in a large part to you, we were able to achieve our goal for our Junior Tennis Scholarships program for the spring of 2001. We have letters going out to all our juniors to apply for this scholarship. If you know of any juniors, please let them know and we will include them in our scholarship program.

Again, thank you and best of luck to you over the coming winter. See you in the spring.

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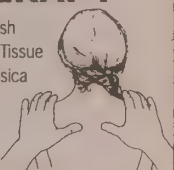
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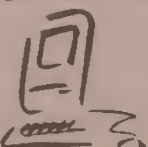
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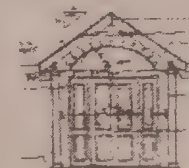
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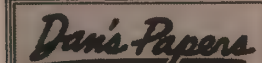
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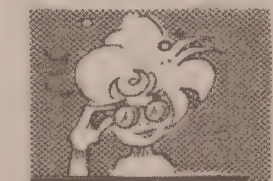
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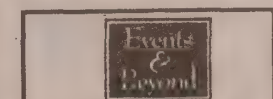
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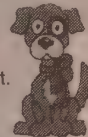
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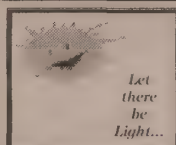
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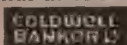
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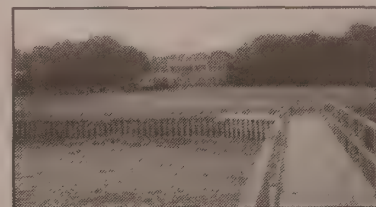
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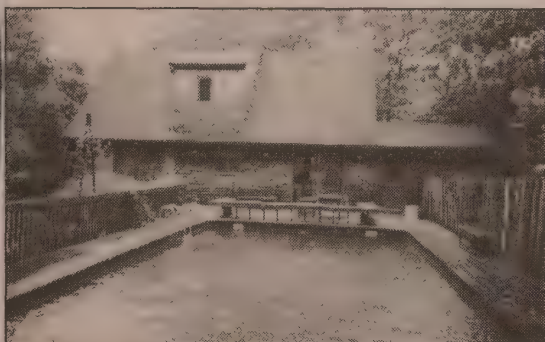
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PERKY, FUNNY REDHEAD, slim, athletic, attractive, mid 30s, youthful, spiritual, worldly, adventuresome and accomplished with a balanced lifestyle. Seeking self-aware, creative, best friend and lover. EXT 5588.

SEEKING LOVE IN LIFE. I'm 5', slim, attractive, divorced, professional, 42, financially secure, independent nature, warm and caring, enjoy world travel, outdoors, fine dining and theater. Seeking accomplished gentleman, 36-46, of integrity, similar qualities and interests. EXT 5474.

WILD, BLACK, FREAKY GIRL, WAITING 4U. Single black female, 30s, seeks fun, movies, theater, etc. and wild times. Seeking white male, 35+ EXT 5573.

PETITE, BEAUTIFUL REDHEAD, 28, intelligent, creative, playful, seeks a tall, well-read, Jeremy Irons type, 30-45, for fun and romance, possibly LTR. EXT 5608.

SAILING LESSONS WANTED for sailing impaired, divorced white female, with long golden hair, 36, 5'3", 110lbs, with dry wit, charitable heart and lots of antique books and love of adventure. EXT 5634.

SINGLE WHITE FEMALE, 6', slim, blond, 35, enjoys the city, arts, museums and books, seeks and emotionally and financially man, 28-35 with similar interests. EXT 5570.

LOVING COMPANION WANTED. Divorced, white female, 49, looks younger, 5'8", nonsmoker, no drugs, romantic/tactile, loves life, likes movies, concerts, boating, fishing, the East End, baseball, football, dining out, quiet evenings at home. EXT 5572.

LOVABLE BLOND. Attractive, single, white female, 40s, 5'6", medium build, who has many interests, including travel, seeks sincere, easygoing, attractive, single male, 6+, 38-50, nonsmoker, disease and drug free. Race unimportant. EXT 5495.

IRISH ROSE, 34, tall, pretty, great smile, full-figured, loves Montauk, music, horseback riding, looking for attractive man, 35-60, for good times and possible LTR. EXT 5633.

SEXY, FUN, BLOND, seeks very upscale, generous, financially secure gentleman for a mutually beneficial relationship. Discreet and serious inquiries only. EXT 5478.

ESPECIALLY SPECIAL. Professional, single, Jewish female, 39, 5'3", thin, with great looks, brains and passion for life. Seeking honest, sincere, loving gentleman, for long term, committed relationship. EXT 5615.

BREATH AWAY! MY MAN TO FIND ME, 5'9", 120 lbs, Busty, Model features, Blonde, Soft, Insightful, Refined, Well carried, Film/Publication Relations/Nurse, Tall, Fit, Upper/Class, Authentic, Accomplished Gentleman. Quite Private Life. Crickets to Fire Crickets. EXT 5502.

VIVACIOUS, ATTRACTIVE, SCIENTIST, 42, nonsmoker, seeks smart, active, nonsmoking male, 30-40s for fun in NYC. Sense of humor required, LTR optional. EXT 5587.

PRETTY ATTORNEY, Jewish female, 35, nonsmoking, slim, physically fit, 5'6", fun, outgoing, long-haired brunet, enjoys travel, dining, theater, movies, concerts and more. Seeking handsome, educated, professional, Jewish male for LTR. EXT 5501.

EAST HAMPTON. Attractive, pretty, educated, petite brunet, young widow, with 2 beautiful children, looking for white male in 40s, who's family oriented and successfully secure. EXT 5635.

OPPOSITE, ATTRACTIVE, assertive woman, searching for the opposite in a generous, affluent gentleman, 40+, for discreet arrangement. EXT 5537.

PRETTY, PERKY, WITH PERSONALITY+. Blond, sexy, fun, Jewish, 39, seeking a consummate gentleman who is successful, sophisticated with street savvy. EXT 5631.

ASIAN BEAUTY, 35, exceptionally attractive, shapely, intelligent and cultured. Enjoys music, travel, working out and fine dining. Seeking handsome, well-educated, successful, kind, white male for a serious relationship. European +. EXT 5596.

ATTRACTIVE, ITALIAN-AMERICAN, professional, slim, very young looking, 43, sincere, down-to-earth, romantic, educated, enjoys tennis, dancing, outdoors, travel. Seeking single, sincere, Catholic male, 39-46 for LTR leading to marriage. EXT 5632.

PERSONAL AD DO WORK. Attractive, slim, sweet, single, Jewish female, 5'5", 41, enjoys comedy clubs, brunches, NYC and pillow fights with the right man - a commitment-minded, single, Jewish, professional male, 40-48. EXT 5629.

BLONDS DO HAVE MORE FUN. White female, enjoys the beach at night, romantic dinners, 50-60s music, quiet times at home (just you and I). Seeking tall, blond male, intelligent, sensitive, honest, compassionate, for friendship first. Moustaches a plus. EXT 5500.

RED ALERT GUYS! I am commitment-phobic, I see us both as free agents, I am a leggy, 5'8", fit, excellent communicator, with luscious dirty blond hair. I am a real guys gal-and size doesn't matter as long as you rock my world. You've got a life, so do I. Let's date. Photo please. EXT 5463.

WHITE FEMALE, late 30s, seeks professional, white male, 35-45, who's mentally stable and looking for someone to share life with. EXT 5561.

BEAUTIFUL, SLENDER, DESIGNER, Jewish, down-to-earth, fun to be with, looking to meet a handsome, upscale man, 44-55, to share the beach, City and forever after. EXT 5336.

HUMOR WANTED. Poor, stupid, ugly lady seeks her opposite, for a short term relationship. 55-65. EXT 5377.

ATTRACTIVE, WELL-EDUCATED WOMAN, 56", blond/green-eyed, nice and fun, seeks nice, successful, intelligent, bright, spiritual, single white man, 55-60, for LTR. EXT 5278.

ATTRACTIVE, WITTY, BLUE-EYED, BLOND woman, seeks sincere, honest, professional, fun-loving, Christian man, 45-55, for meaningful relationship. EXT 5350.

FUN LOVING AND PLAYFUL. Pretty, single, white, Jewish female, 28, 5'7", 130lbs, loves dancing, movies, candlelight dinners and more. Seeking an attractive, intelligent, humorous, non-religious, nonsmoking, single, white, Jewish male, 28-38 who likes to laugh and enjoy life. EXT 5395.

FINDING A BALANCE between loneliness and loving life alone is difficult. My life is full, but not complete without you. Me: beautiful, blond, fit, 40+, look 30+, exquisitely emotionally awake, extremely erotically enthrallable. You? EXT 5361.

PRETTY, PETITE AND SWEET. Professional Jewish female, red head, 32, 5'3", 110 lbs. Seeks attractive, down-to-earth, funny, professional white male, 28-38, to enjoy romantic dinners and great conversation, for LTR. EXT 5284.

MANHATTAN CUTIE seeks LTR. I'm 5', 106 lbs, blue/green eyes, funny, smart, open hearted, upper westside resident, 40, seeks open-minded, funny, creative, introspective, emotionally available partner, 40-55. We enjoy good food, sports, travel. EXT 5296.

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SWEET, WARM, ATTRACTIVE WOMAN, seeks man, 45+, with intelligence and playful spirit for LTR. EXT 5318.

WHO I AM IS THE POSSIBILITY of passion for life and unconditional love. What I enjoy is music, tennis, sailing, traveling and conversation by candlelight. Seeking LTR with mature, good-humored, intelligent, athletic and emotionally secure gentleman, 45-59, nonsmoker. EXT 5376.

FUNNY, FIT, black media professional, with good friends and job, seeks kind, clever, professional male, 40+, to be my running buddy, theater critic, dance partner and best friend. Race not important, but glasses (even reading or sun!) a plus. EXT 5402.

ROMEO WHERE ARE YOU. Separated female, 5'5", 110lbs, with natural blond hair and blue eyes, seeking male who is sincere, 36-50, romantic and Christian. Enjoy long drives, upstate, dining out, the beach. Sick of the bar scene. EXT 5330.

INTELLIGENT, ATTRACTIVE, VIBRANT, slender, Jewish female, 32, professional, seeking intelligent, warm, witty, tall, Jewish male, with sense of humor. EXT 5405.

PRETTY, CLASSY, GREEN-EYED brunet, 40ish, seeks divorced or widowed gentleman, with solid values - a warm heart, sense of humor for rich and solid relationship. Enjoys dining, dancing, theater, etc. EXT 5419.

FUN FEMALE SEEKS GENEROUS MALE, 40-50, for pleasure and warm relationship. You're preferably 6', 200lbs, strong and stable character. I am a pretty female with a nine year old son. Will answer all. Love the beach. EXT 5431.

ATTRACTIVE, WHITE FEMALE, 30, 5'5", brown hair, hazel eyes, physically fit, financially secure. Interests include: traveling, books, movies, theater, animals, nature, etc. Would like to meet a nice gentleman for friendship, maybe more. Age open. Blue eyes a plus. EXT 5333.

SEXY, LEGGY LADY, extremely attractive, intelligent, dynamic personality, slim, athletic, 5'6", looking to connect with a financially secure, intelligent, fun-loving, single white male, 38-45, for LTR. EXT 5319.

MYSTERIOUS, EXOTIC MUSE seeks a man of wisdom and whimsy successful, single, attractive, kind, caring, dependable, energetic, educated, passionate, romantic, good listener, spiritual under 55, 5'8" +, for LTR. EXT 5316.

DISCREET, PETITE blond, searches for affluent generous gentleman. EXT 5407.

ATTRACTIVE, EUROPEAN, MANHATTANITE, well educated, intelligent, fun loving, warm, caring, fit, blond, 5'6" female. Seeking witty, successful, high energy man, 55-60, similar qualities for long term relationship. EXT 5315.

ATTRACTIVE, SLIM, HUMOROUS, educated, single, white, Christian female, 35, nonsmoker, never married, enjoys travel, dining, music, seeking attractive, slim, sincere, educated, single white male, 32-40, nonsmoker, never married. EXT 5272.

FOX LADY, 5'4", fit, 112lbs, long curly auburn hair, works with antiques, personal trainer, seeks fun-loving, tall, sexy man with bucks to rock with, 35-50. EXT 5279.

BEAUTIFUL INSIDE AND OUTSIDE. Divorced, white, Catholic female, 43, blonde/blue, great shape and intelligent too! Many interests, seeking tall, intelligent, easy going, 40-52, man who is active, has a sense of humor and looking to fall in love. EXT 5314.

DANCE WITH ME. Professional, fun-loving, intelligent, attractive, Hispanic female, 49, 5'6", 135lbs, blond/hazel, seeks fit, energetic, white or Hispanic male, 40s-50s for salsa, meringue and romance. EXT 5317.

SEEKING SWEET PRINCE for committed relationship. Me: 35, loves hiking, blading, running and the gym. Seeks: confident, romantic, white male, 33-43, who views being active as a (gift) from God. EXT 5254.

SEEKING PASSION/FRIENDSHIP. Single, Jewish female, 37, pretty, feminine, very nice figure. Seeking handsome, professional, clean out white male, 30s-50s, for (no strings attached) friendship/relationship. EXT 5306.

TALL, SMART, PRETTY, 38, 5'11", vaguely Sigourney Weaverish looking, two hy degrees, professional, self-sufficient, single, loves movies, music, seeking single, smart, funny, kind man who has lots of books. Let's get coffee. EXT 5086.

SWEET, ATTRACTIVE, CHINESE LADY, 40, 120lbs, 5'5", thick black hair, outgoing, down-to-earth, professional, seeks financially secure, honest, well-educated, professional, caucasian gentleman, 44-55 for LTR maybe more. EXT 4866.

TRI-LINGUAL BRUNET. I'm pretty, 30, 5'5", funny, smart, well-traveled, likes culture and some sports. Seeks attractive, interesting male, 30s to 40s with similar interests. EXT 4871.

PRETTY STATUESQUE, GREEN-EYED brunet, 5'9", 40, professional opera singer, loves the arts, dining, dancing, swimming, biking, CD 101.9, travel and movies. Seeking caring, nonsmoking gentleman, 47-55, for LTR and possibly more. EXT 5099.

ITALIAN BEAUTY. Unique single white female, 30, pretty smile, sexy eyes, brown hair, hazel eyes, seeks down-to-earth, single white male, 30-35, for friendship, companionship and possible LTR. EXT 4913.

VERY ATTRACTIVE BRUNET, 35, 5'4", 130 lbs, affectionate, outgoing, honest, enjoy music, dining out, seeks white male, under 40, successful, well educated, good humored, fun loving, nonsmoker, no pets, for serious relationship. EXT 5163.

GREEN-EYED FEMALE, 40, 115lbs, 5'7", blond, Christian, news professional, seeking unique, good looking, educated, spiritual gentleman, for LTR. Loves chocolate, abstract expressionist art, progressive rock, dancing, horror films. EXT 4882.

AMAZON PRINCESS, 5'10", 20s, long blond hair, long legs, thin and buxom, great sense of humor, loves books, music and wearing wild fashion including latex and high heels. Seeking fun, generous gentleman who enjoys the arts, parties and shopping. EXT 4940.

PRETTY AND SWEET. Single white female, 36, 5'3", intelligent, educated, athletic, fun-loving, seeks an attractive, funny, professional, educated, athletic male 32-38, 5'10" or over, nonsmoker. EXT 4986.

LONG, DARK-HAIRED BEAUTY, warm, slim, 47, lives in NYC and East Hampton - creative and smart. Seeks big-hearted, funny, fit man who also has a passion for life. EXT 4877.

JEWISH, 20, ATTRACTIVE AND FIT, into fitness and fun, seeks that special someone, 23-30, professional, with humor, who is also sweet. EXT 4968.

DOWNTOWN DARLING. Pretty, creative, single white female, architect, 34, brown hair/eyes, nonsmoker, thoughtful, funny, intelligent, enjoys art, culture and general downtown lifestyle. Seeks intelligent, attractive, honest male, 32-40, with similar interests. EXT 5114.

ATTRACTIVE, SWEET, YET INTIMIDATING, single white female, 5'4", 110lbs, brunet. Seeks friendly, slightly roughed up guy with edge, 30-40, motorcycle, cars. South shore a plus. Chemistry important. LTR. EXT 5191.

CAPTAIN WANTED. Tall, beautiful, blond single white female, 40, seeks tall, handsome captain, 40-60, intelligent, fun, easygoing, marriage minded, to go boating on your yacht. EXT 4969.

ASIAN FEMALE, VIVACIOUS, professional, 36, loves cooking, movies and travel. Seeks handsome, sensual, professional male with great sense of humor. EXT 5100.

TALL, THIN AND BUXOM. Young blue-eyed, classic, brunet beauty, looking to be spoiled rotten by fun, generous, sweet gentleman. EXT 5209.

A HAPPY PERSONALITY. Caring heart and sharing manner briefly describe this exceptionally beautiful, 27 year-old, successful, address and model who is new to New York. Would like to meet a wonderful, wealthy, affluent, upper class gentleman. EXT 5204.

I WANT, WHAT YOU WANT. Great face, great figure, blond beauty, with brains, seeks best friend/lover (nice guy) for life, 55-65, goodlooking, in-shape, refined, romantic, cultured. Let's enjoy exploring NYC, the Hamptons, adventure, travel, dancing, golf +. EXT 5133.

SUM GREATER THAN PARTS. Parts include: 30s, attractive, athletic, petite brunet, vivacious, media professional seeking 30s-40s, emotional intelligence, physically fit, financially stable, honest and ready male for LTR. Our pastimes: tennis, billiards, travel, the arts. EXT 5020.

WHO I AM IS A POSSIBILITY of unconditional love and self expression. Very attractive, 34, professional Latina, mother of one, seeking a white, professional, successful gentleman, 29-37, who is also a great possibility. EXT 5055.

MEN SEEKING WOMEN

EXERCISE AND CONVERSATION. Attorney/investor, 50s, 5'8", Eastside, seeks lady, 35-48, to enjoy morning walks, evening conversation and entertainment. EXT 9965.

SEEKING GOOD-LOOKING PARTNER, 16 handicap, white male, 53, seeks low handicap, white female, similar age, for mixed tournament and match play at golf course in the Hamptons. EXT 7188.

RUGGED, HANDSOME, 59, Jewish, enjoys movies, plays and the outdoors. Seeks interesting, shapely lady, 45-55. Nonsmoker and no drugs please. EXT 7142.

PHYSICIAN SEEKS LADY FAIR. Handsome, young, Catholic Physician, very kind, gentle and affectionate, seeks tall, slender, pretty, young lady, 28-39, for duets, dancing, for life. EXT 7080.

GOOD-LOOKING, AFFLUENT, Jewish gentleman, early 50s, 5'11", intelligent, considerate, refined, with personal integrity. Seeking very attractive, quality, young lady for serious relationship. EXT 7186.

HIGH CLASS. Quality single white male, 5'10", 160lbs, 50s, very high class, likes tennis and boating. Seeks quality lady any age, education or religion. Please leave message. EXT 7057.

LET'S TRAVEL THE WORLD. Single white male, 35, 6'1", 190lbs, handsome, seeks female, 44+, who is looking for a companion and/or athletic partner. Must be attractive, easygoing type, who doesn't take life too seriously. EXT 7030.

SUCCESSFUL, VERY HANDSOME, 6', fit, early 40s, sensitive, white gentleman, seeks pretty lady to treat like a princess for friendship and possible romance. EXT 9957.

SINGLE, PROFESSIONAL, mediterranean, passionale male, 41, extremely athletic/healthy. We both bring much to our relationship. You: 23-38 and resonant with above. EXT 7254.

TALL CHRISTIAN MALE, East side resident, 6'2", nice looking, educated, white, Protestant, humorous, Scandinavia decent. Seeks pretty, slim, Christian female, 40-60, affectionate, for romance. EXT 7166.

CALL FOR DETAILS. White male, 65, romantic, affectionate, seeks female, any age or location, slim to full figured, for lots of love and romance. All replies answered. EXT 7151.

PATIENCE AND PRAYER. Strong, handsome, romantic, intelligent, born again, white male, 37, 5'9", clean cut, fit, honest, caring, outgoing, affectionate, articulate. Enjoys the outdoors, exercising. Never married, childless, seeks same in Suffolk female. EXT 7287.

MILLENNIUM MAN. Young retiree, East Ender, well-grounded, fun, affectionate, very demonstrative, seeks lady, under 45, to indulge, charm and share precious moments with. EXT 7288.

BEE SEEKS HONEY. White Catholic male, 50, nonsmoker, brown/blue, 5'7", funny, compassionate, seeks single white Catholic female, 28-42, attractive, trim, bright, buxom, funny, sexy, affectionate, for intimate times. LTR. EXT 7196.

HANDSOME, ATHLETIC, REFLECTIVE, single white male, 46, 6', 180lbs, 2nd career attorney, avid bicyclist, skis, enjoys outdoors, movies, conversation, humor, new experiences, seeks fit, attractive, secure, romantic companion, 30s-mid 40s. EXT 7083.

HANDSOME, SUCCESSFUL, WALL STREETER. White male, 47, 5'11", 170lbs, in great shape, seeking bright, beautiful, energetic woman in good shape. Enjoys life, especially sports, dining, dancing and other entertainment. EXT 7050.

EASTERN SUFFOLK. Single white male, professional, Catholic, 5'11", 165lbs, nonsmoker, enjoys fitness activities, conversations and good times. Seeks white professional female, 45-55, to share LTR. EXT 7028.

OPEN YOUR HEART. Single, white, Jewish male, 31, handsome, well-built, successful financial advisor, who enjoys sports, movies and dining out. Seeks nonsmoking, single, white, Jewish female, with similar interests. EXT 9870.

PROFESSIONAL MAN, assistant principal (but always a teacher first), physically fit, Italian-Jewish, LTR minded, labours sense of humor, seeks athletic, attractive female, early 40s-53, in-shape, for fun times, dining, travel and happiness. EXT 9864.

NICE GUY. Down-to-earth, 6'1", 45, educated, enjoys travel, sports, theater, the outdoors, movies and Manhattan. Seeks female, 32-44, for relationship, hopefully long term. EXT 9833.

YOUNG, MANHATTANITE MALE, handsome, well-built seeks young, trim female. Share in and out of city fun, beaches, boating, picnics, dining, etc. EXT 9937.

HANDSOME, THOUGHTFUL, FUN MALE, 39, 5'9", likes the outdoors, travel, movies, sports, languages, music. Seeks interesting, educated, natural, beautiful woman, 28-36, at least 5'3", who enjoys intelligent conversation, adventure and has a sense of humor. EXT 9806.

HANDSOME DOCTOR. Divorced white male, 43, nonsmoker, works night, in search of a shapely, white female with available time during the day for skiing, hiking, dining out and LTR. EXT 9900.

LOOKING FOR RIGHT FEMALE. Widower, young 65, ocean front New York, lake front Florida, enjoys dining, dancing, beaches, traveling, romance and humor. Seeking same qualities. EXT 9938.

MULTI MILLIONAIRE, caught your attention! Attractive, Jewish male, 45, successful, loves tennis, traveling, concerts and fine dining, looking for super sexy lady, 30-40, to build a strong future with. EXT 9822.

WIDOWED WHITE MALE, 62, 6', 220lbs, nondrinker, nonsmoker, likes to dine out, dance and walk on the beach. Have many more interests. Seeking white female, 55-60, 5'6", average weight, nonsmoker, who enjoys going out. EXT 9722.

SMART, ATHLETIC, ACCOMPLISHED, single, white, professional, 45, handsome, very fit, playful, psychologically-minded, Jewish, enjoys country sojourns, golf, tennis, skiing, art, jazz, wine and chocolate, seeks playful, self-aware, expressive, slender woman, 30-40. EXT 9915.

LOVE 2000. Professional, white business owner, 6', good-looking, with sense of humor, wants to meet someone that enjoys travel to tropical islands, dinner, comedy clubs, sports and music. EXT 9882.

UNATTRACTIVE, DIVORCED, WHITE MALE, unsuccessful businessman, financially insecure, 50 looks 60, seeks slim, attractive woman, 40-50. Sense of humor a must. EXT 9782.

GOOD-LOOKING, ITALIAN GENTLEMAN, 55, 5'11", 230lbs, blue eyes, fair skin, loyal, born again Christian, seeks a slim, trim lady of good looks for TLC. NYC only. Hurry! EXT 9930.

ARTIST, ARCHITECT, 6'1", 40s, blue eyes, brown hair, emotionally and financially fit. Enjoys long walks in nature, the arts and a taste for cooking. Seeks nonsmoking female, 35+, with similar qualities for lasting partnership. EXT 9809.

THIS MAY BE THE ONE. Single, Jewish male, 39, 6'1", muscular build, truly handsome, self-employed real estate developer, seeks very pretty, athletic, sincere, intelligent, female counterpart. EXT 9825.

DOWN-TO-EARTH, single, white gentleman, 50, 6', professional, adventurous, spontaneous, semi-intelligent, witty, open-minded, likes barbecues, outdoors, movies, has own pool and hot tub. Seeks nice female. EXT 9768.

HUMOROUS AND CONTROVERSIAL. Single white male, fit, Italian American, 42, with all his hair seeks slender (as in thin) Goddess, who is also athletic and committed to possible long term relationship. Pretty eyes and smile +. EXT 9319.

SUNSETS AND LOVE. Single white male, 35, blue eyes, very good looking, sense of humor, likes music, yachting and dancing, seeks cute, fun, trim, affectionate female, 23-30, for LTR. EXT 9511.

EDUCATED, HANDSOME, single, white male who enjoys art, the outdoors and NYC. Seeking shapely, professional, attractive female, 35-45, who is caring and intelligent for LTR. EXT 9665.

ATTRACTIVE WIDOWER, 56, professional, seeking friendly and sincere female for LTR. EXT 9698.

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Capital Gain

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Liquid Asset

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Smart Money

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Security House

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Big Dividend

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